





Dear Friends:

Numerous educational institutions and organizations attempt to establish their identity for a variety of constituencies through the use of some distinctive symbol. This symbol, if properly utilized, can serve as a reminder of the originating organization's goals, its purpose and its unique qualities—the things that make it special.

In this issue of the **Lycoming Quarterly**, we are pleased to share with you our new symbol, the tower logo, which will gradually begin to appear on all college printed materials. The logo was created by one of our students, Meg Altenderfer, an art major from Reading, Pennsylvania, under the direction of Professor Roger Shipley for an assignment in his Design course offered last spring semester.

The new design, a presentation of the Clarke Chapel tower, reminds us of the historic significance of our educational service dating back to our founding in 1812 as the Williamsport Academy. The modern aspects of the illustration encourage us to look to the future, as our predecessors did when they successfully expanded our academic programs through the Williamsport Dickinson Seminary and Junior College to the creation of Lycoming College in 1947.

Today, we hope you share our commitment to provide a value-oriented, distinguished, comprehensive learning experience which emphasizes the optimum growth of each student as an individual. If the new Lycoming College symbol recalls this commitment to our minds each time we recognize its attractive image, it will have served its purpose.

Please let me extend my very best wishes and warmest of greetings to you and those close to you during this holiday season.

Sincerely,

President



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By Dr. John L. Piper, Jr.

Lycoming College is rapidly approaching two major anniversaries. In 1987 it will celebrate the 175th year of education at ancestor institutions. That year will also mark its 40th anniversary as a four year college. Given the importance of these longer occasions, the approach of a tenth anniversary seems of relatively lesser note. The anniversary in question is the tenure of Frederick Blumer as President. As the College moves into this year it seems appropriate to review what it has done in its most recent decade and to look for clues about what it might be doing in the future. The vignettes that follow do not include all the areas of the College's life and do not constitute a history. They begin and end with people, students and faculty, and include the curriculum and the physical plant and development program.

Students are the College's most important product. The primary goal of the College "is to help students develop a central core of integrated values, skill, information, and strategies while they learn to

communicate, reason, make decisions, understand, and use their imagination. This type of education can lead to productive and fulfilling lives in many fields while allowing growth and development." (*Lycoming College Catalogue, 1985-86*, page 3) When President Blumer greeted his first freshman class in 1976 there were 406 students in it, and the student body numbered 1339. Those numbers were down from almost 500 freshmen and over 1600 students in 1971, and they declined again in 1977 to 319 freshmen and 1278 students. However, before Blumer arrived the College had decided to return to its pre-Vietnam War era size of about 1200 full time equivalent students. The College reached that level in 1978 and has maintained a remarkable stable enrollment ever since. The College opened the 1985-86 year with an enrollment of 1182 students.

Stability in enrollment has been no mean accomplishment, given the shrinking size of the college-age population in the Northeast. It has been achieved by adding to the admissions staff and by the introduction of new marketing techniques, including more sophisticated admissions procedures and publications. It has also been achieved at the cost of the quality of students if measured by their SAT scores. The combined verbal and math SAT scores of entering freshmen were over 100 points above the national average as recently as 1971. They declined steadily to reach a point slightly below that average in 1984. The 1985-86 class is the first since 1981 to show an improvement over the previous class and may mark a turn around in the long decline.

While students in the past decade have not achieved the same SAT scores as those of an earlier time, they seem to have become more serious about their studies. No sure measure has been taken of their academic intensity, but students in the 1980's seem to be spending more time with their books and in the laboratories and library. This apparent change may be due to an increased job-consciousness or to the impact of the College's career development program. Whatever the reasons, current students appear to be diligent in their studies.

The curriculum of the College, including new departments and degrees, has changed over the past decade, but the changes have been primarily evolutionary rather than revolutionary. Many of them began before President Blumer arrived. The College has defined itself as a liberal arts institution since it developed a four-year program and has long required all students to take a general core of courses, called distribution requirements, as well as to take enough courses in one department or area to fulfill a major. But, in the late 1960's many colleges were doing away with such core requirements as too restrictive. In 1973 the Dean of the College established a committee to discuss the theory of the curriculum and to decide on a course of action. The committee proposal, subsequently adopted by the Board of Trustees, reaffirmed the Lycoming version of liberal education: distribution and concentration.

Each of these aspects of the curriculum have been affected by the gradual slide in the overall academic

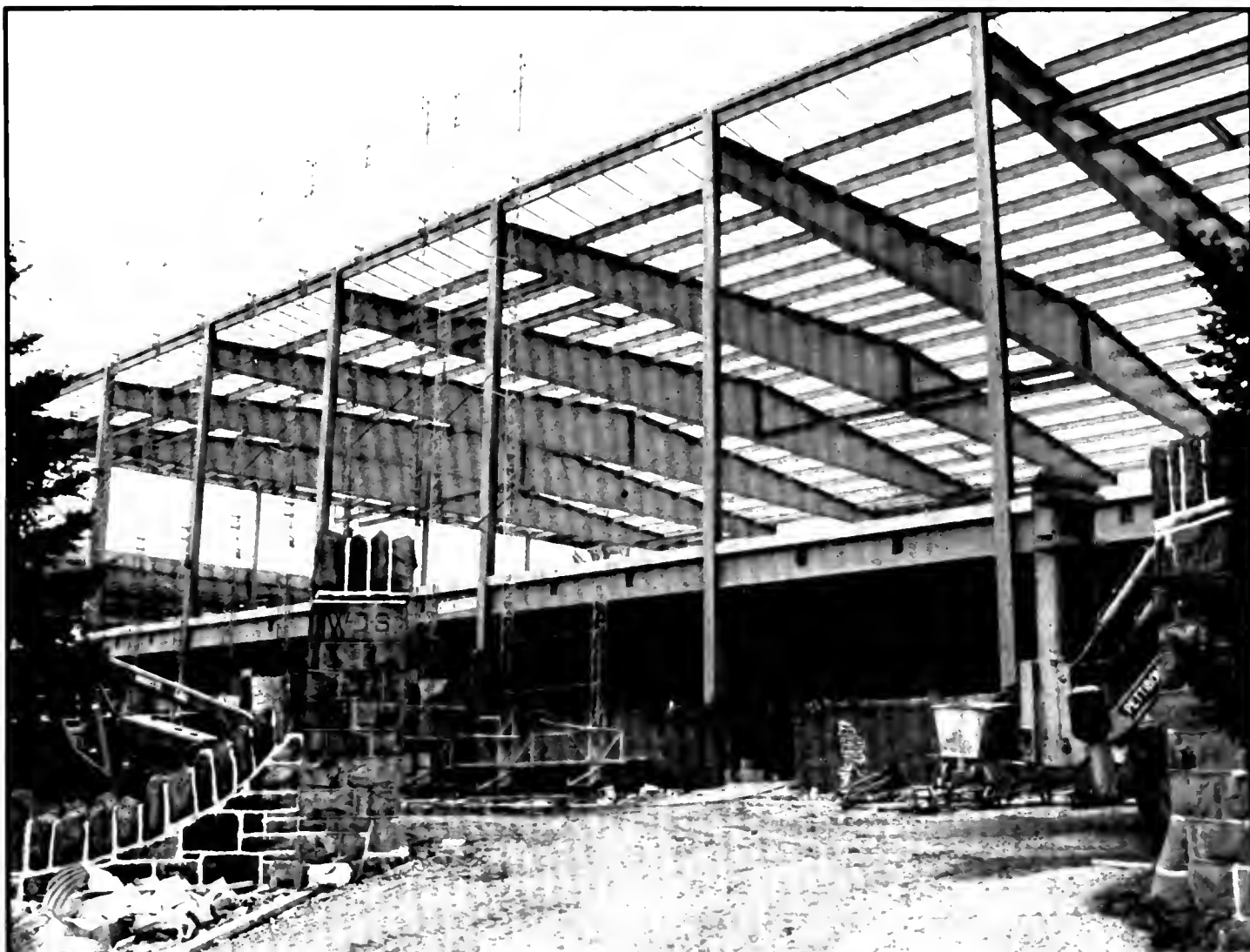


ability of entering students. In 1979 the College established a basic skills writing course in addition to the English composition course and in 1980 it launched an experimental Developmental Program, which included the new course and one in basic algebra. This program, now well established, is open to freshmen who test in high risk categories in these areas. New discussions about distribution requirements, their number and nature, have emerged since 1980 and several committees under the direction of the Dean of the College have debated possible changes. The most dramatic innovation adopted thus far has been the Writing Across The Curriculum Program. Passed by the faculty in the spring of 1985 to take effect in the fall of 1986, this program is aimed at improving the skills of students in written communication. It will require every student to take some courses which include substantial writing assignments in both their distribution requirements and their major departments.

Another feature of the curriculum in the past decade has been the development of new majors and degrees. Majors in astronomy, criminal justice, and international

studies preceded President Blumer and the major in mass communication began during Blumer's first year. Since then computer science in 1980-81 and nursing in 1981-82 have joined the growing new list. Mass communication has had a particularly difficult time getting under way, due in large measure to the death of Professor Malthon Anapol. The nursing major has been led from the start by Professor Janet Rodgers who came in 1981 to create and nurture it. She anticipates her first nursing graduates in May, 1986. They will receive the first new degree granted since Lycoming College was founded, the B.S.N. (Bachelor of Science in Nursing). The College also now offers a B.F.A. (Bachelor of Fine Arts) in sculpture, in connection with Johnson Atelier Technical Institute of Sculpture. Most of the recently established majors have moved the College in the direction of vocational or career specific education and away from the more traditional liberal arts.

Alumni visiting the College for the first time in 10 years might be interested in the curriculum but what they would see first are two major changes in the physical plant, both involving gymnasiums. In 1968 Lycoming



Physical Education Center under construction.

completed a new Academic Center. It was a truly modern academic complex, but its cost postponed other needs, particularly those in physical education and athletics. The Hilltop Gymnasium, completed in 1924, was suitable for its time, but that time had long passed. Professor David Busey, who retired as Director of Athletics in 1976, had a vision of a major new physical education center. When President Blumer arrived, he caught that vision and made it one of his major priorities. Some faculty members recall his announcement at a faculty meeting in 1978 that he would be very busy with plans for the new center, especially with the Partners in Progress Campaign, and would be forced to be away from his office for substantial periods. The Campaign goal of \$1,700,000, thought "attainable" by financial consultants, was quickly surpassed and a revised "challenge" goal of \$3,100,000 was set and reached. The amount finally raised was more than had been raised in all of the College's earlier special campaigns combined. The Physical Education and Recreation Center, dedicated in 1980, is a modern facility featuring a large gymnasium, a spacious pool, classrooms and faculty offices.

The opening of a new gymnasium meant the closing of the old one and led to extended debate about old Hilltop's future. The decision to remodel it as a center for art appears in retrospect to have been inspired. The old gymnasium has turned out to be a very handsome and useful center for art, photography, and sculpture.



As he finishes his first decade, President Blumer . . . great expectations

President Blumer's leadership in building and financial management has resulted in one additional decision that may have more impact on the future of the College than all the building projects of the past 10 years combined. This past spring the Board of Trustees voted to establish a College Advancement Program. This program marks a theoretical change which is at least as important as its specific dollar goals. The College has typically raised funds through its Annual Fund and by special campaigns. The Advancement Program will create a continuing capital improvement fund, aimed at improvements in the physical plant and the endowment. The Annual Fund will be recast as part of this total continuing effort. When the Advancement Program was announced, this important general change was virtually lost in the dramatic projected goals. The College community learned that within the near future a multi-year, multi-million dollar effort would be launched to secure resources for educational facilities, including a Biology-Chemistry building, additions to campus communications in the form of a new telephone system and a new computer, and a variety of special endowments. It seems fair to conclude that the College has set financial and physical plant goals that will carry it well into the 1990's if not beyond.

If President Blumer can be said to have played a central role in reorienting the College's development program, he can also be credited with providing the faculty some breathing room. In the seven years before his arrival, the faculty faced two major traumas. In 1969-70, 23 faculty left in disputes surrounding Dean Marshall, and from 1973-75 another 13 fell away in the financial exigency crisis. President Blumer has held to a relatively fixed faculty size except for additions required by the Department of Nursing, and he has taken a firm stand on the number of promotions, particularly to the full professor level. However, he has also moved to improve faculty salaries, and more significantly, he has provided relative institutional peace and tranquility. The faculty, for its part, has become increasingly well qualified, as measured by the possession of doctorates or accepted terminal degrees and certifications. It has also undertaken a new evaluation system, including efforts to improve the quality of its instruction. More and more faculty members are involved in scholarly research and publication and a significant number are giving leadership to their professional organizations.

These vignettes suggest that the most recent decade in Lycoming's history has been marked by stable leadership and steady institutional innovation and growth. The long, slow decline of student SAT scores and the pressure for even more vocationally-specific programs trouble some faculty and administrators, but they do not yet suggest any major change in the basic ability of the College to meet its educational goals or to sustain its liberal arts tradition. More significant are the new financial initiatives and the increased scholarly activity of the faculty. If the college can continue to attract stronger students, as suggested by this year's class, and if it can fulfill its projected physical plant goals, it should be on course to provide a quality education for generations to come.

Dr. John E. Piper, Jr. is professor of history at Lycoming College.



William E. Pickelner

For the second consecutive year, a significant number of individuals have volunteered their time and talent to enlist support for the 1985-86 Lycoming College Fund Program.

Under the direction of William E. Pickelner, a member of the College Board of Trustees from Williamsport, a national committee will join forces with a host of alumni class agents to contact peers and encourage their financial support for the College's annual fund. These volunteers will explain that the cost of providing a quality educational experience is not totally covered by revenue from student tuition and fees.

Last year, a similar task force, guided by Daniel G. Fultz '57, was able to raise over \$200,000 from trustees, alumni, parents, friends, corporations, foundations, the United Methodist Church and other groups. These funds were used by the College to provide financial assistance to talented, deserving students, to help attract and retain quality faculty and to insure the availability of state-of-the-art facilities and learning resources.

Describing the importance of volunteer involvement, President Blumer emphasized, "The integrity of our learning experience is dependent upon the fiscal stability of the institution."

Blumer continued, "As we remain financially stable, our academic programs will thrive and prosper. Contributions from all of our constituencies are vital to the continued success of the Lycoming College story. I am personally very grateful to our alumni and friends who step forward as volunteers to help spread the word about this important program."

"The integrity of our learning experience is dependent upon the fiscal stability of the institution."

In commenting on his new assignments, Pickelner said, "This program gives everyone who believes in Lycoming College an opportunity to do something truly important. Every contribution helps make Lycoming a better place for students to learn and grow. I am excited about this concept and look forward to building on the successful efforts of Dan Fultz and the many volunteers who helped launch this program last year."

1985-86 Lycoming College Fund

The 1985-86 Lycoming College Fund goal has been established at \$255,000. Specific components are as follows:

DOLLARS		
TRUSTEES		\$ 24,500
alumni	14,000	
non-alumni	10,500	
ALUMNI		80,000
FRIENDS		8,500
FACULTY/ADMINISTRATION		7,000
CORPORATIONS		22,000
FOUNDATIONS		20,000
F.I.C.		27,000
(Foundation for Independent Colleges)		
UNITED METHODIST CHURCH		65,000
ORGANIZATIONS		1,000
TOTAL		\$255,000
DONORS		
ALUMNI		1,914
FRIENDS		250
TOTAL		2,164
LEADERSHIP CLUBS		
CENTURY CLUB		380
ASSOCIATE'S CLUB		46
DEAN'S LIST		25
PRESIDENT'S CABINET		44
TOTAL		495



Abby Levine, former head women's basketball coach at Vassar College has been named assistant women's basketball coach. Levine headed the Vassar women's basketball program between 1973 and 1975. She also coached the men's and women's varsity volleyball teams at Vassar. Most recently, she served as the administrative assistant to Donna Devlin, head basketball coach and associate director of women's athletics at Brandeis University.

Williamsport Mayor Stephen J. Lucasi (L) presents Lycoming President Frederick E. Blumer with a City proclamation declaring September 14th "Lycoming College Community Day in Williamsport." Lucasi's proclamation noted that "Lycoming College, a distinguished institution of learning, is an indispensable asset to our community, a major employer, and a significant source of professional talent." He pointed out that "Lycoming students and their families, faculty and staff, in utilizing local establishments, contribute an estimated \$20 million annually to the local economy."

The library has begun a new program to organize and make available for public use materials in the Lycoming College Archives. Under the supervision of library services director Bruce Hurlbert and student interns from the history department, the library would like to receive from alumni, items and materials specifically related to their college years. Please send materials to Bruce Hurlbert, Lycoming College Library, Williamsport, Pennsylvania 17701.

The 1985-86 art gallery exhibition opened with a collection of paintings by Marcelle Lapow Toor. Toor, who uses the linear technique to sharpen her imagery, creates biomorphic shapes that intermingle with diminutive, quasi-geometric units. Often her shapes resemble human figures, either coupled in an embrace or huddled in a mass. The titles from many of Toor's paintings refer to the Holocaust—her own personal holocaust as well as the Holocaust in Europe.

Reverend Michael J. Kirwin has been appointed the new chaplain to Roman Catholic students. Kirwin comes to Lycoming from St. Cecilia's in Exeter, Pennsylvania, where he had been assistant pastor since 1978. He received his B.S. from the University of Scranton where he majored in psychology and philosophy; his M. Div. in 1975 from St. Joseph's Seminary Archdiocese of New York; and in 1977, completed a M.A. in psychology from Marywood College.

He replaces Reverend John J. Tamalis, who was appointed to the Holy Child Roman Catholic Church in Mansfield.

The delights of ballet blended with the dazzle of the Great White Way as the Rodgers & Hart Tony Award-winning classic, *ON YOUR TOES*, pirouetted into Williamsport on October 15th. The Artist Series presentation, co-sponsored with support from the Williamsport Foundation and the Williamsport Arts Council, played before a sellout audience.

The 1936 show, featuring Valentina Kozlova and Leonid Kozlov, was written by Rodgers & Hart and George Abbott, directed by George Abbott and choreographed by George Balanchine. It was the first musical to combine the drama and discipline of classical ballet with the popular punch of traditional Broadway fare. The show gave birth to such timeless song standards as "Slaughter On Tenth Avenue" and "There's A Small Hotel."

Methodist ministers no longer must ride circuits as they did in frontier days, pillowing their heads wherever they found a hospitable house in which to put down their saddle bags.

Even for a modern-day bishop, though, the moving van still comes too often.

Home for Bishop and Mrs. D. Frederick Wertz has been — among other places — an old frame parsonage in Stewartstown (1943-46), the President's House at Lycoming College, Williamsport, (1955-68), and most recently, during the bishop's tenure presiding over the Washington Area of the Methodist Church, a suburban residence in Silver Spring, Md.

So it has been with special joy that Fred and Betty Wertz have recently come, full time, to sit under their own vine and fig tree. Their chosen retirement home is a classic 1780 gray stone farmhouse near New Oxford.

They had first visited and admired the old Gorem-Gobrecht place back in the 1960s, when it belonged to friends Lee and Abraham Belt.

"I used to joke, 'I want you to take good care of that place for me,' " the bishop recalled recently. "And Lee would say from time to time, 'I'm just staying home and taking care of your farm.' "

Mrs. Belt died in 1978, while the Wertzes were in Israel. In the spring of 1980, they stopped almost by chance at the farm to see her husband. "I've decided to sell," Belt told them, and the Wertzes' dream of owning a country place of their own suddenly became reality.

The 30-acre farm became their retreat from the pressures of Washington, where Bishop Wertz has been a highly respected voice for world concerns of his 10 million-member denomination. With his retirement in September, the Wertzes have settled in happily as full time residents of their 30-acre farm on Stone Bridge Road.

"We love it," town-reared Mrs. Wertz says.

Four bedrooms haven't proved too many when the couple's four married children and their families gather. The clan includes 10 grandchildren to enjoy, in season, the big screened porch, the sloping lawn with its winding stream and double bridges, the solid German barn, the spring house, a golden retriever and a litter of kittens already half grown.

The venerable house was in mint condition, thanks to the Belts' restoration. "They had taken such good care of it," Mrs. Wertz says gratefully.

(Continued on page 19.)



By Dr. Michael G. Roskin

Editor's Note: On May 31 Dr. Roskin delivered a paper on U.S. foreign policy in the post-Vietnam era to the twenty-third Senior Conference at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point. What follows is a condensation of his remarks.

During the late 1970s and early 1980s, some scholars and journalists proposed that the United States had outgrown its "Vietnam syndrome" and was prepared once again for an assertive role in the world. It is my contention that U.S. foreign policy is still constrained by the Vietnam experience, rhetorical claims to the contrary notwithstanding.

U.S. foreign policy can be defined by its propensity to intervene, that is, by willingness to use U.S. troops overseas. Since Vietnam, presidents have been reluctant to send large numbers of U.S. forces overseas. President Nixon with his 1969 "Guam Doctrine" made it official policy. Carter concurred, and even President Reagan has been cautious about sending U.S. troops abroad.

A comparison of American reactions to world trouble spots during the post-World War II period and the post-Vietnam period offers some graphic examples:

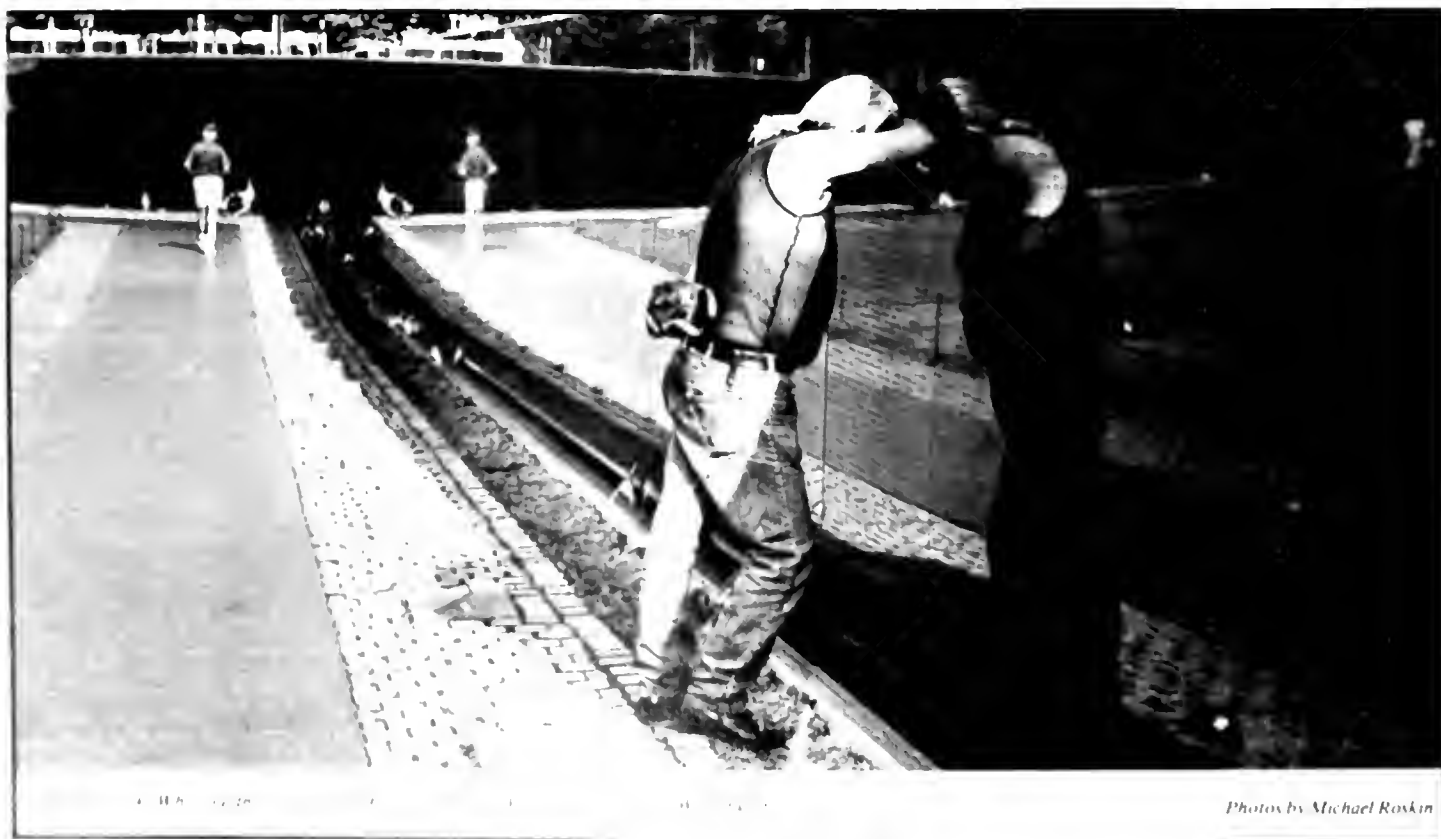
Iran 1953	Angola 1975
Guatemala 1954	Iran 1979
Lebanon 1958	Nicaragua 1981
Congo 1961, 1964	El Salvador 1982
Santo Domingo 1965	Lebanon 1983

There are some immediate constraints on an interventionist foreign policy:

Military Manpower — From 3.5 million active-duty military personnel in 1968, total U.S. troop strength fell to 2 million in 1980. It recovered a bit to 2.126 million in 1984, still 40-percent lower than 1968. The cuts fell hardest on the Army and Marines, without whom there can be no overseas intervention. In 1984, there were slightly under half-a-million U.S. military personnel stationed overseas, less than the lowest number of the Eisenhower era.

There can be no major growth in U.S. troop strength without a draft, a subject the Pentagon and Congress don't even mention. Public-opinion polls, unfortunately, do not include questions about reviving the draft, a point that undermines the credibility of other verbal responses and the conclusions drawn from them. It is one thing to agree that communism should be stopped in Central America, quite another that your son should do the stopping.

In 1983, with relatively few American troops in Lebanon, Granada, and Honduras, the Pentagon worried that our forces were stretched too thin. The declining number of 18-year-olds further suggests that the all-volunteer army will have trouble holding its own, much less expanding.



Photos by Michael Roskin

The Economy — Vietnam War spending initiated the inflationary spiral that we are just coming out of. Our recent 4-percent inflation rates, now celebrated as a triumph, would two decades ago have been considered scandalously high.

Overseas military interventions are terribly expensive. Would we be willing to raise taxes, further cut the domestic budget (such as Social Security and Medicare), or increase the already record deficit? No choice is very palatable, and any president would have to think long and hard before risking a replay of the inflationary pressures of the Vietnam era.

Congress — Congress continues the pattern laid down during the late 1960s, that of criticism and restrictions on the Executive. While virtually all of Congress favors defense modernization—almost as a substitute for the draft—some of the more expensive programs have faced resistance on the Hill. Greater aid to NATO or foreign aid is unpopular in Congress.

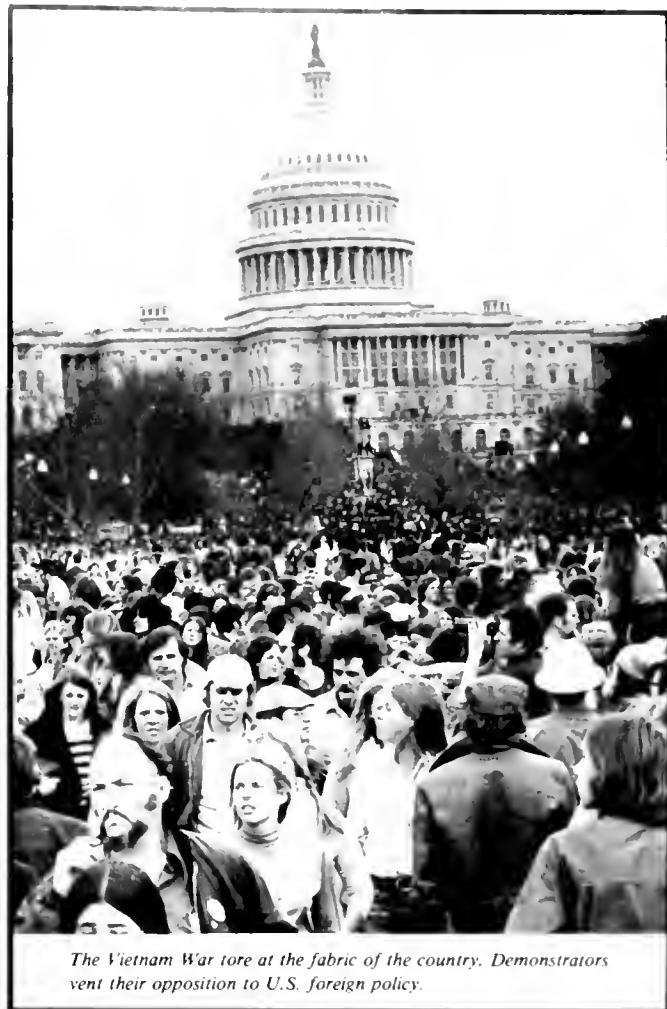
In September of 1983, Congress beat back attempts to

“Vietnam war spending initiated the inflationary spiral that we are just coming out of. Our recent 4-percent inflation rates, now celebrated as a triumph, would two decades ago have been considered scandalously high.”

invoke the three-month provision of the 1973 War Powers Act and granted the president 18 months to use U.S. forces for “peacekeeping” in Lebanon. When a terrorist truck bomb killed 241 sleeping Marines, Congress came to regret its acquiescence. There was strong constituency pressure for a pullout, and President Reagan recognized it by pulling out in early 1984, an election year.

The above are some of the more immediate and tangible constraints on U.S. foreign policy in the post-Vietnam era. What of the underlying pressures against renewed interventions? Many years ago, in my doctoral dissertation, I proposed an “elite generational paradigm” theory of U.S. foreign policy. The pursuit of a policy of non-interventionism, as in the interwar “isolationism” of the United States, leads to a catastrophe, Pearl Harbor. Younger persons witness the coming of the catastrophe and internalize the opposite lesson, one of extreme interventionism in which the United States defines its interests as global. Eventually this too gives rise to a catastrophe when we intervene in one country too many: Vietnam. The Vietnam generation seemed ready to try to implement a non-interventionist policy again. Thus U.S. foreign policy alternates at approximately generational intervals between intervention and non-intervention.

Has this in fact happened? Only partly. I must now modify my generational-paradigm notion. There has not been any clear non-interventionist consensus coming from the Vietnam generation, nothing like the interwar isolationism. But this very fragmentation of views we see



The Vietnam War tore at the fabric of the country. Demonstrators vent their opposition to U.S. foreign policy.

nowadays contributes to a generally non-interventionist policy. An interventionist foreign policy requires a considerable degree of consensus; a non-interventionist policy, on the other hand, is rooted in dissensus. All that is needed for the latter are sufficient doubters to hobble major overseas undertakings. Ahab withdraws when a skeptical Ishmael wonders whether the ship is on course.

These differences in generational paradigms may partly explain some of the contradictions and confusion in current U.S. foreign policy. Ronald Reagan, the oldest American president, who arrived at the White House unusually late, brought with him the interventionist views of the Pearl Harbor generation. But he is not fully supported; Congress, the media, academia, the bureaucracy, even high military officers caution against overseas involvements. The Pentagon has warned repeatedly against the use of troops in the Middle East and Central America. A non- (or at any rate, *less*-) interventionist foreign-policy community thus delays and obstructs an interventionist White House.

The conflict may well get sharper as a Pearl Harbor president attempts to command a partly Vietnam Congress. Captain Ahab has identified evil and is determined to pursue it at all costs, but will a crew of Ishmaels follow?

Michael Boures a rare football breed

Lycoming lineman a throwback to the days of two-way players

By Bill Byham

Alas, there are not too many left anymore! The species is very rare, almost extinct, mainly because the modern environment calls for a more specialized breed.

The whooping crane? The American bald eagle? No, neither one. This is about that "human persona" known as the *two-way college football player*, that individual who comes with two sets of finely honed talents and the stamina to display them over a full, 60-minute game.

Such a species has been observed weekly this fall in Williamsport whenever the nationally-ranked Lycoming College Warriors have done battle in the NCAA Div. III's tough Middle Atlantic Conference.

This "human persona" is named *Michael Boures* and is tagged with the identifying number 72. His description reads: senior, 6-feet, 2-inches high and 235 pounds. If watched closely, he can be seen playing both defensive and offensive down lineman for Frank Girardi's Warriors.

"What can I say about Mike?" queries Girardi. "Here we have a player who was a small-college All-American just two seasons ago as a defensive lineman. Here we have an All-MAC, first-team player from that same season, a player who was injured so badly that it took him over a full year to get back to health. And today we have a player who has put the 'we' into our football program by agreeing to play two ways for the team."

Girardi added, "When we talked to Mike about this, and it was to be his decision, his exact words were, 'I want to be 10-0 if possible.'"

Offensive coordinator Terry Mantle has been overjoyed by the addition of Boures to his unit. "I can't say enough good things about him or his play this season," said Mantle. "He has such great technique and his blocking mechanics are very sound. He was an offensive tackle in high school (Bishop Kenrick in Norristown) and we recruited him as an offensive player. But, he was also a great high linebacker and when he arrived here, our first need was defensive linemen, so we converted to defense."

Mantle added, "Wise (defensive coordinator) Dave Wiser) and I used to see him in the gym doing his own thing. He was an All-American in high school."

Wiser said, "I was on the staff with

offensive line just to see what would happen. One day we raised the subject with Frank and it was decided, along with Mike, to bring him over to the offense. I think it has helped us immensely this season."

Wiser emphatically described the sacrifices Boures has made this year. "Think about it. We asked an All-American to sacrifice the possibility of a second All-American bid to play two ways for us! Offensive linemen are not as easily recognized as defensive linemen, so that cuts down on Mike's ability to draw attention to himself when he goes both ways. We can't expect him to play all the time, so we try to spot him to our best advantage on defense. Sometimes, like in the Widener game, he plays a lot more defense than he should. I used him a ton in that game and he never once complained about going out there."

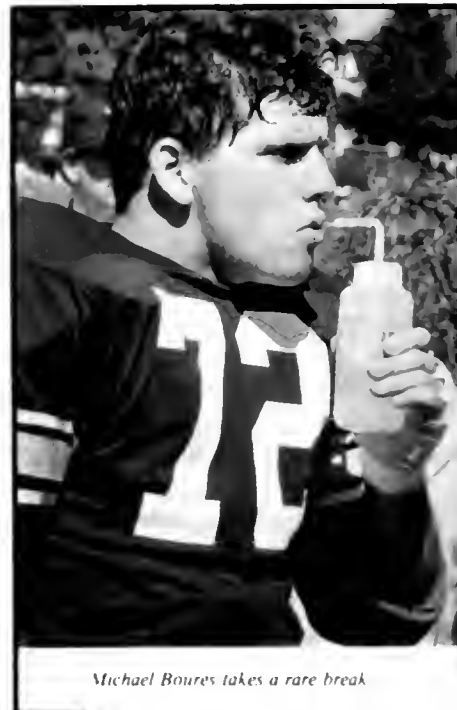
Having Boures on the field is like having an extra coach for the linemen, Wiser said. "I think the rest of the guys gain strength from him on either side of the ball. When he was laid up last season, he helped us a great deal on the sidelines. I also think it helped Mike because he gained a new perspective about the game, a new feeling of football he never had as a player."

Being 'laid up' was a new experience for Boures. It happened all so quickly in the Juniata game of 1983 when the Indians were driving for a fourth-period score. Boures was trying to move in for a tackle when his leg was locked by one blocker and hit by a second blocker.

Boures had to be carried off the field and the first prognosis was that his playing days were over. He spent a lot of time with doctors in Williamsport and near his Norristown home. The doctors gave him permission to start some therapy on the injured knee while holding out some hope he could again play football.

It quickly became obvious Boures would not be able to rejoin the Warriors in 1984, but he was in camp from the first day of practice. While acting as coach, cheerleader and student, Boures began starting the full year of self-disciplined recovery.

When he was told he was fit to play the '85 season, Boures reported to camp expecting to assume his old defensive



Michael Boures takes a rare break

Early in camp, the coaches began considering using Michael both ways. The original intention was to use both Michael and nose guard Jack Geisel as two-way players. But, Mike was injured in a pre-season scrimmage and it was decided to start Mike on offense and then use him where needed on defense.

There was an extra advantage to the change because Girardi soon found himself short of offensive linemen. "With Mike agreeing to the two-way idea, it shored up a major gap we had on offense. We knew that (Mark) Sitler, (Mike) Kern and Geisel could handle the interior down defense as starters. When they needed relief, then we could use Mike," said Girardi.

It has not been physically easy for Boures this year. "It's working, that's all I know," Boures said. "The only times I regret it is after the ball games. I'm tired, really tired. Otherwise it's been a very exciting experience, especially recognizing that the season has come off as it has."

(Continued on next page)

Boures excels on both sides of the line (Continued from previous page)

Boures added that Girardi made the first suggestion about the two-way plan and that it didn't matter to Mike where he played. "When you don't play for an entire season, you want to play a part somewhere when you come back. If my playing on offense and defense could help, that's what I wanted to do," Boures said.

"We all felt this 1985 team would be something special. These are my guys, guys that I played with and guys that I worked with during my year off. I wanted to finish the job I

started at Lycoming. The two-way thing just happens to be a part of it this season," Boures added.

It is ironic that Boures, once believed finished, extinct, as a player because of his injury, should come back and become a rarity, a two-way college football player, in his final season.

Bill Byham has been broadcasting Lycoming Warriors football since 1968, first with WMPT radio, and for the past four years with WRIC, the Lycoming College student radio station.

Cross country squads finish successfully

Back in September, Lycoming soccer coach Scott McNeill said he anticipated an exciting, high-scoring offense from his club this season.

The Warriors met those expectations by scoring a school-record 39 goals en route to an 8-6-1 varsity record, the best season in the history of the program.

The eight wins are a school record, surpassing by one the standard set last year when the Warriors won seven. The 1985 team also claimed a 3-0 Homecoming win over an alumni squad.

This was the first winning season since the 1970 club went 6-5 with McNeill playing instead of coaching. The prospects look even brighter for 1986 as the Warriors top five scorers should all return.

Junior Paul Sharkey (Bay Shore, NY) returned after missing a season, but did not miss a beat as he led Lycoming with nine goals. Tom Totaro (So., Toms River, NJ) came on strong in the second half of the season and led the Warriors with nine assists.

Courtney Walters (Fr., Middletown) was the second-leading goal-scorer with eight tallies and tied with John Cheevers (So., Brentwood, NY) for second with eight assists. Cheevers also chipped in seven goals while Totaro and tri-captain Scott McTighe (Jr., Downingtown) each contributed five goals to enable the Warriors to surpass the season scoring record of the 1963 team.

Playing with too few people, too many injuries and no experience at goaltender, the Lycoming College field hockey team finished the year with a 5-5 record, its best since 1978.

The fact they finished the season at all was a major feat since the Lady Warriors survived the campaign with just 12 players (one over the minimum for field hockey) and the 12th player had never before played the game competitively.

The women scored wins against Susquehanna (1-0), Juniata (4-0) and Wilkes (1-0 in OT), three schools that had a combined 36-4-6 record against Lycoming coming into this season. The Lady Warriors also downed Misericordia (2-1) and Marywood (5-0).

When Lycoming opened the season with a 6-1 loss at Mansfield, the season outlook was dim at best.

"I honestly didn't know if we would finish the season," said Wende Evans. She and first-year goaltender Gayle Schuler were the only seniors on the club.

Evans thought a major injury would cause the team to have too few players. She had undergone knee surgery three times and had a stomach operation in mid-July and was not sure she could play this season until the last moment.

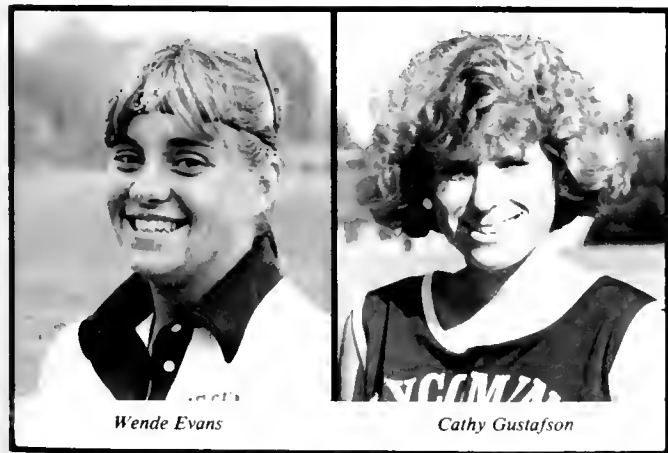
Most of the team played hurt at one time or another, running up a large bill for tape. Juniors Nancy Mabus and Deb Oberg played with muscle pulls in their legs most of the season. But, they and sophomore Kim Nagle, who all played at the National Field Hockey Festival last Nov., provided the stability and experience to enable the team to hold together and provide a beginning to a winning tradition in field hockey.

The men's and women's cross country teams completed successful seasons, the men finishing a much-improved 18th at the Middle Atlantic Conference championship meet and the women compiling a 3-2 dual-meet record.

Sean Cartwright (So., Towanda) and Joe Abbott (Sr., Bridgewater, NJ) led the Warriors at the MAC meet on a difficult course at Fairmont Park in Philadelphia. Cartwright was 60th and Abbott 95th in the 165-runner field to help Lycoming finish 18th out of 24 teams. The Warriors were a distant last in the 1984 MAC meet.

A pair of nursing students from Williamsport, junior Cathy Gustafson and senior Merilee McDermott were one-two respectively for the Lady Warriors harriers all year and helped lead the team to the first winning, dual-meet record in the three-year history of the program.

Gustafson was 62nd and McDermott 73rd at the MAC meet as Lycoming finished 13th out of 13 teams.



Wende Evans

Cathy Gustafson

Basketball, Wrestling, Swimming

By Jerry Zufelt

The winter athletic seasons are underway with two teams directed by veteran coaches, men's basketball and wrestling, looking to continue their winning traditions and three teams, women's basketball and men's and women's swimming, beginning with first-year coaches.

The men's basketball team, under the guidance of 24-year head coach Dutch Burch, is coming off its best season ever, a 19-7 campaign that was capped by the team's first NCAA Div. III playoff appearance.

Burch lost just two players, center Tom Doyle and forward Steve Balakonis, but both were important parts of two consecutive Middle Atlantic Conference Northwest section champion teams.

The Warriors will still be a contender for a third straight section title with nine lettermen back, including first-team MAC North All-Star Ed Langer (Sr., Bethlehem), the team's leading scorer the past two seasons.

Langer, who averaged 18.8 points per game last year and passed the 1,000 career point mark, should get scoring help from Ron Heiler (Jr., Philadelphia) who emerged as a force at guard by the end of the season, hitting 66 percent of his shots from the floor.

The Warriors' biggest obstacles will be an inexperienced bench and a schedule that sends them on the road for 12 of their first 16 games.

Budd Whitehill enters his 29th season as head wrestling coach looking to lead the Warriors back to the MAC title they narrowly lost to arch-rival Delaware Valley last year.

"We have the potential to regain the title, but it's too early to tell," Whitehill said before the season.

Whitehill noted that this year's team is young and, for the first time in several seasons, weak in the heavier weights. He will miss two-time MAC champion and heavyweight All-American Larry Stern, who helped lead the team to the 1984 MAC title but has graduated.

Lycoming, winners of six of the last nine MAC crowns, will be led by two-time MAC champ Roger Crebs (Jr., Lewisburg), who will move from 167 pounds up to 177 pounds, and Joe Humphreys (Jr., Wernersville), who won the MAC 142-pound title in 1984, but finished second last year.

A pair of football players, Dick Kaiser (So., Williamsport) and Mike Gilmore (So., Philadelphia) are expected to help 6-8, 280 pound freshman Matt Martin (Olean, NY) and Jim Nyce (Jr., Heretford), at the heavyweight.

First year women's basketball coach Kim Rockey faces a rebuilding job with a young team and a rugged schedule in the toughest Div. III women's basketball conference in the country.

A big key to the women's success will be the play of 6-0 center Missy Brown (So., Coatesville). Brown was last year's leading rebounder (9.9 rpg) and second leading scorer (11.5 ppg). She blocked nine shots in one game against Wilkes and had a 27 point, 23 rebound outing in the second Wilkes game, showing she could develop into a dominant force under the basket.

Dan O'Grady (South Williamsport) is the lone senior on a team with seven sophomores and freshmen and provides stability with a 6-4 175 lb. mid-speed at point guard.

The Lady Warriors do not lack height this year, with eight players being two six footers, including sophomore

back V. L. Seaton. Senior Rose will be a key player in the frontcourt. Seaton, a 6-4 forward, will be a key player in the frontcourt.

try to lead the men back to a winning season.

The women will be led by Meg Altenderfer (Sr., Reading), last year's MAC one-meter diving champion, and team captain Jody Haney (So., Rye, NY). Sophomores Jenny Ayers (West Chester) and Stacey Scheek (Chalfont) also return.

The men, who slipped to 4-8 last year after four straight winning seasons, will try to get back on track behind four returners, Bob Popdan (Sr., Jenkintown), Ted Reph (Jr., New Britain), captain Chris Bloch (So., Parlin, NJ) and diver Andy Keim (So., Audubon).

Jerry Zufelt is assistant director of public relations and sports information director at Lycoming College.



Meg Altenderfer, center, displays her Academic All-American plaque with her parents Lucille and Harold Altenderfer. Meg was first-team on the 1985 College Div. Women's At-Large squad and is the first Lycoming student ever to achieve first team Academic All-American status. She is a mass communication and art major from Reading. Meg received her plaque at halftime of the Parents' Day football game.

Richard "Rich" D. Mase '62

Home: Blossburg, PA

Age: 45

Profession: Entrepreneur,
President of Antrim Mining, Inc.

Hobbies: Tennis, flying, golf, hunting and fishing. Scored a hole-in-one on a 130-yard, par-3 hole during summer of 1985. "I enjoy almost all forms of outdoor recreation. Athletic competition provides a pleasant change of pace from daily office obligations."

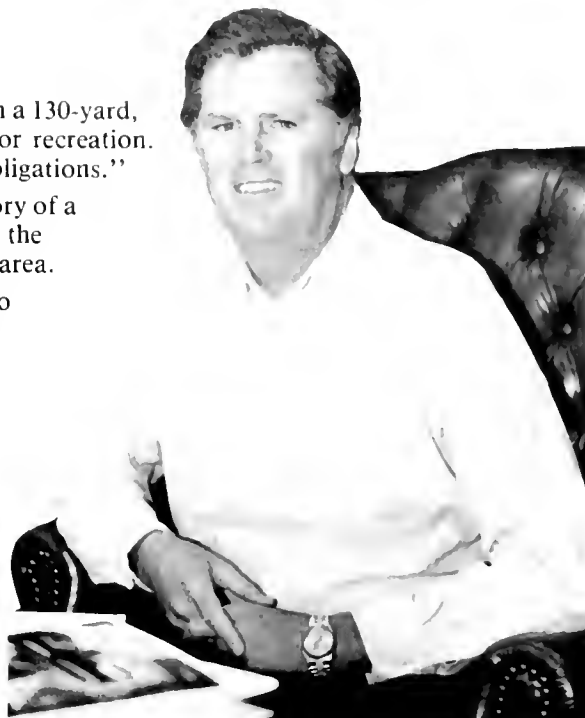
Latest Accomplishment: Established the Marsha Kay Mase Trust in memory of a daughter who was lost in an automobile accident in 1982. The income from the fund is used to help other young people from the surrounding geographic area.

Why I Do What I Do: "I wanted to achieve professional success in order to provide a good, comfortable life for my family. Recently, I have begun to look beyond our own needs in an attempt to improve the lives of others who might not have been quite as fortunate as we have been."

Profile: Extremely energetic, willing to take calculated risks. Likes people to be direct - "get to the point so we can evaluate its merits." Believes everyone should always be working to improve themselves or their organizations. "People content with the status quo get left behind."

Lycoming Recollection: Working at Trimtex and busing tables to finance my last years in school.

Lycoming Experience: "The small, personal nature of Lycoming was helpful to me as a young fellow from a little town in northcentral Pennsylvania. My experience helped me build a strong foundation which allowed me to move on to bigger things."



MARY LANDON RUSSELL — "50 Years of Golden Notes"

By: Molly Sue Wentz

In celebration of a lifetime devoted to music, a special anniversary piano recital honoring Mary Landon Russell was held as part of Homecoming '85 festivities.

The recital program included performances by present and former students of Russell and was in honor of her 50th year on the Lycoming College faculty.

Russell, who has been teaching piano at Lycoming since 1936, graduated from Dickinson Junior College, the forerunner of Lycoming College. She then graduated in 1936 with an M.B. from Susquehanna University and later earned her M.A. from Pennsylvania State University in 1957. Her master's thesis, "The History of Music in Williamsport," from the early 1800's to 1957, has been used for reference by local historians and can be found in the James V. Brown Library.

Many in the Williamsport area know Russell from her musical involvement throughout the area; she has been a substitute organist for many of the churches and has also appeared in several duet recitals, usually with Jane Landon, one of her former students. In 1974, Russell received the "Keystone Salute," the highest honor given from the Pennsylvania Federation of Music Club in recognition of her work and contribution to music clubs in the community.

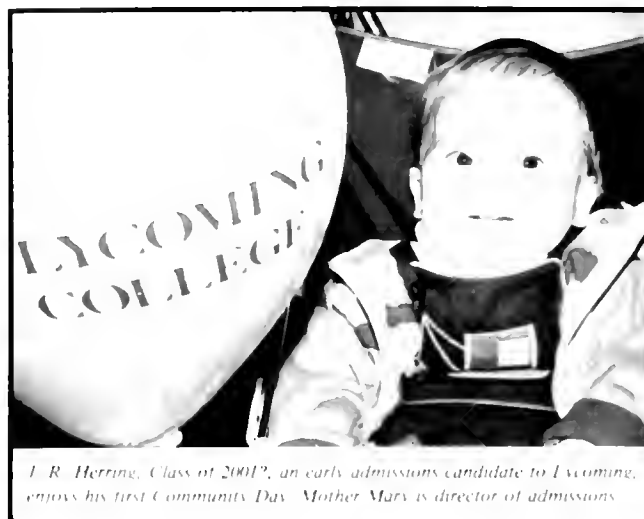
She is past president of the Williamsport Music Club, a member of the Pennsylvania Guild of Piano Teachers, serves on the board of the Williamsport Community Concert Association, is a member of the Pennsylvania Music Teachers Association, and is president of the local chapter of P.M.T.A.

In 1973, Russell received the "Outstanding Alumnus" Award from the Lycoming College Alumni Association. Her most recent contribution to the college was serving as the organist at the college's freshman convocation.

Molly Sue Wentz, a 1985 graduate of Lycoming, is a public relations assistant.



Mary Landon Russell was honored for her 50 years of "golden Music service" at Lycoming College. Helping her celebrate the occasion seated (L to R) Dennis Richmond '73, Mary Landon Russell '33, Frank Richmond '69. Standing (L to R) John W. Shannon '68, Jane Kyle Landon '55, Onaloe Barton Nixon '62, Barbara Shemp Paden '60, Cora Sue Canning Horacak '57, Steven B. Opdall '87, Jeffrey A. Seeley '77, David L. Dearing '78, Edward K. Erb '79, John G. Ravert '72.



'SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE'

Lycoming College Community Day 1985 offered the promise of 'Something for Everyone.' Indeed the wide program offered activities ranging from pony rides and face painting to child videotaping and health screenings. The two major programs, a Magic of Chemistry demonstration, with Professor Franz and two planetarium shows with Professor Erickson, played to standing room only crowds. Nearly 500 people of all ages came to the campus on Saturday, September 14 and participated in the morning activities. For many, it was their first visit to the Lycoming campus and based upon the very positive feedback received we can expect to see many of them again as interested participants in other programs.



The College began the new academic year with 16 new faculty and staff members.

ADMINISTRATION

Gary Gates, the new assistant dean of student services for campus life, earned his M.A. degree in Student Personnel Services and a B.S. in Mathematics Education from Indiana University of Pennsylvania. He came to Lycoming from the University of Pittsburgh, where, since 1983, he was in charge of campus housing, the food service, student activities, intramurals, the student judicial system, and job placement.

Ralph Miller, who joined the administrative staff in May, is the new director of administrative services. He manages and coordinates campus communication. He came to Lycoming from Lock Haven, where was employed at Piper Aircraft Corporation as a methods engineer.

ADMISSIONS

Barbara Dodd '85, is the newest admissions counselor at Lycoming. She received her B.A. *magna cum laude* from Lycoming College majoring in mass communication. While a student, Dodd worked as a public relations Aide, did a practicum in public relations at the Little League Baseball Headquarters and an internship as a disc jockey at WTTC radio station in Towanda.

ADVANCEMENT

Gail Zimmerman, although not new to the college, has a B.S. in biology education from State University of New York at Cortland. For the past year she worked as an audio-visual coordinator and interlibrary loan assistant in the Lycoming College Library. Her new position is director of prospect research.

ART HISTORY

Dr. Amy Golahny joins the faculty staff as the new assistant professor of art history. She received her M.Phil. and her Ph.D. in the department of art history and archaeology at Columbia University. Her B.A. degree *magna cum laude* is from Brandeis University. Golahny comes to Lycoming from Chatham College where she taught for two years.

ATHLETICS

Kimberly Lynn Rockey is the new assistant athletic director. She received her M.S. in physical education/athletic training from Indiana University, while her B.S. is from Taylor University. Rockey comes to Lycoming from Cornell University where she was assistant women's basketball coach during 1984-85, head athletic trainer for the women's volleyball team and a part-time teacher of physical education classes.

ENGLISH

Shirley Marshall is spending the academic year as visiting instructor of English. She has her M.A. in English literature from State University of New York at Binghamton and her B.A. *magna cum laude* in English literature from Wheaton College. Marshall has extensive experience as a reporter and advertising copywriter. She is teaching English composition and newswriting for the print media.

MATHEMATICAL SCIENCES

Dr. Edward Wallace is the new assistant professor of mathematical sciences. He has an Ed.D. in mathematical education from the University of Texas at Austin, an M.S. in teaching from Rutgers University, and a B.S. from Miami University, Oxford, Ohio. Wallace came to Lycoming from Edinburg, Texas, where he was on the faculty of Pan American University.

NURSING

Christy Dunkelberger received her M.S.N. from the University of Pittsburgh and her B.S.N. from Duquesne University. She came to Lycoming from Geisinger Medical Center where she was employed as the director of nursing. At Lycoming, she is teaching nursing care of the emotionally troubled individual and family.

Michelle Ficca, a new nursing instructor for the college, also comes to Lycoming from Geisinger Medical Center where she was employed as special projects and research coordinator. She received her M.S.N. in community health nursing from The Pennsylvania State University in May, 1985. Her B.S.N. *cum laude* is from East Stroudsburg State College.

Natalie Newcomer, the third new college nursing instructor, has been a staff assistant in charge of coordinating maternal and child health programs in Centre and Clinton Counties since 1982. She received both her M.A. in health education and M.S.N. in nursing from The Pennsylvania State University and her B.S.N. from Cornell University.

Karen Gingrow, the new assistant professor of nursing, is presently completing a doctorate in the department of human development and family studies at Cornell University. Her M.S. degree in psychiatric-mental health nursing and her B.S.N. in nursing are from Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tennessee. From 1974 to 1981 Gingrow served as assistant professor of nursing at Middle Tennessee State University.

PSYCHOLOGY

Dr. Bernard J. Balleweg is the new assistant professor of psychology. He earned his Ph.D. and M.A. in clinical psychology at the University of Montana and his B.S. with High Distinction from Colorado State University. A member of Phi Kappa Phi, Balleweg comes to Lycoming from the University of Oklahoma Health Sciences Center in Oklahoma City, where he completed an APA approved internship in clinical psychology.

SPANISH

Elsa Gilmore is the new Spanish instructor. She received both her M.A. and B.A. in Spanish and French from the University of Miami. She comes to Lycoming from Susquehanna University where she was a lecturer in Spanish. While there, she developed new courses in applied Spanish and literature and founded a chapter of the Spanish National Honor Society. Gilmore is teaching Spanish and French.

By Dr. Richard Erickson

What big, dirty snowball has been blamed in past centuries for such diverse events as plagues, famines, wars, and other assorted miseries, and is coming toward us again? The answer, of course, is Halley's Comet. Now rushing toward perihelion (its closest approach to the sun) on February 9, 1986, it soon will be visible without a telescope.

However, don't expect as spectacular a display as it put on during its last appearance in 1910. Then it passed within 15 million miles of earth, and the earth actually passed through its tail. (Its closest approach to earth in the last 2000 years was in 837 A.D. when it passed within 3 million miles and was nearly as bright as the planet Venus.) This time it will pass the earth no closer than about 39 million miles during April, 1986.

The earliest definite recorded viewing of what we now call Halley's Comet dates from 240 B.C., and it may even be described in older records dating back to 1059 B.C. As an unexpected and often spectacular happening in the night sky, it frequently was linked as a portent or omen with significant earthly events. Considering that no one knew what a comet was, or when one would appear, it is easy to see how a superstitious fear could develop, with comets being blamed for just about any disaster.

Halley's Comet orbits the sun on a highly elliptical path. Its closest approach to the sun (perihelion) is about

55 million miles, less than 60% of the earth's distance from the sun, taking it inside the orbit of Venus but not the orbit of Mercury. Its greatest distance from the sun (aphelion) is about 3300 million miles, 35 times the earth's distance from the sun, and farther even than the orbit of Neptune. (See diagram on page 18.) Dates of its appearances throughout history indicate that its period of revolution around the sun has varied between 74 and 79 years. This variation in its orbital motion is due to gravitational effects of large planets like Jupiter and to jet-like outbursts of gas from the comet itself.

In 1686, in England, Isaac Newton published his monumental treatise on physics, the *Philosophiae Naturalis Principia Mathematica*. Using the methods described in it, Edmund Halley began a detailed study of a number of bright comets that had been seen during the preceding 300 years. By 1695, Halley suspected that the comets of 1531, 1607, and 1682 might actually be the same object, and by 1705 he was certain enough to predict that it would return again in late 1758. Its sighting on Christmas night, in 1758, by Johann Palitzsch, a German amateur astronomer, verified Halley's prediction. The real significance for astronomy was that a comet had been shown to be a permanent member of the solar system, reappearing at reasonably regular intervals. Halley's name was later given to the comet he predicted would return.

By Mark Neil Levine

Illustrations by Meg Altenderfer

Throughout the annals of recorded history, the appearance of a comet has invoked fear and been viewed as a harbinger of disaster and catastrophe. Halley's comet has been linked and "associated" with a number of important historical events. Research by John E. Bortle, manager of the W. R. Brooks Observatory, first associates Halley's comet (Halley did not discover the comet until 1682) as a portent with the death of the great Roman general and statesman Marcus Vipsanius Agrippa. Other significant and interesting historical occurrences, in time line form, appear below.

12 B.C. Marcus Vipsanius Agrippa, a great Roman general and statesman dies. The comet is seen suspended over Rome just before his death.

66 A.D. Flavius Josephus, a Jewish historian, tells of several "prodigies" following the uprising of

Judea against Roman rule. He notes "Among the warnings, a comet, of the kind called Xiphias, because their tails appear to represent the blade of a sword, was seen above the city." In 70 A.D. the Temple of Jerusalem is destroyed.

451 A.D. All of Europe staggers under the advancing brutality of Attila the Hun. No one can stop him and those that dare try are crushed by his armies. During the summer, the comet appears in the sky and is interpreted as an omen. At the Battle of Chalons, one of the bloodiest in history, Attila's armies are defeated by the Romans under general Aetius. Two years later Attila dies. Folklore ascribes the defeat and Attila's death to the omen—Halley's comet.

837 A.D. This return is considered by astronomers and physicists to be Halley's closest and most outstanding return during the first millennium A.D. According to Bortle, "this passage included Halley's closest known approach to Earth—a scant 3 to 4 million

12 B.C.
Agrippa
dies

66 A.D.
Destruction
of temple

451 A.D.
Attila
the Hun

837 A.D.
Closest
approach
to earth

1066 A.D.
William
Conqueror
invades

Our current model of a comet as a dirty snowball originated in 1950 with Dr. Fred Whipple, then at Harvard University. He proposed that the only solid part of a comet, its nucleus, is a large chunk of frozen water, carbon dioxide, methane, and ammonia. Embedded in the ices are dust grains and small bits of rock. Typical comet nuclei may range in size from less than 1 up to perhaps 10 or more miles; the nucleus of Halley's Comet is estimated to be about 3 miles across.

When far from the sun, the dirty snowball is all there is to a comet. However, as it nears the sun, it begins to warm up. When it has approached to within a few times the earth's distance from the sun, the ices of the nucleus start to sublime or change directly from a solid to a gas. Uneven outbursts of gas act as jets that can accelerate or decelerate the comet and alter its orbit slightly. The gases that form, together with the dust grains that are freed as the ice sublimates, form a large tenuous envelope, called a coma, surrounding the nucleus. The gases in the coma shine by a process called fluorescence, in which they absorb ultraviolet light from the sun and re-emit the energy as visible light. The dust grains add to the brightness by simple reflecting sunlight. The visible part of the coma can range from 10,000 to 100,000 miles across. In turn, it is surrounded by an even larger, more diffuse cloud of hydrogen gas that may be 1 million to 10 million miles in size.

Most comets that get closer to the sun than about 1.5 to 2 times the earth's distance develop tails of gas and dust extending away from the sun. Gas from the coma is blown away from the sun by the "solar wind," streams of protons, electrons, and other charged particles that are ejected from the sun and flow outward through the solar system. Dust from the coma is blown away from the sun by the pressure of sunlight acting on the very small grains. Generally the tail grows longer as the comet moves closer to the sun. Tails may range in length from 1 million to 100 million miles. At their longest, they can exceed the distance between the earth and the sun.

The gas and dust that form the coma and tail of a comet are lost permanently from the nucleus. A typical nucleus will lose the outer few yards from its surface every time it passes the sun. A comet nucleus may completely melt away after a few hundred to a few thousand passages near the sun, and the comet will cease to exist, except perhaps for a swarm of sand and gravel that had once been embedded in the icy nucleus. The sand and gravel will continue to orbit the sun along the comet's path. If encountered by the earth, the swarm will produce a meteor shower. Two recurring meteor showers, the Eta Aquarid shower in May and the Orionid shower in October, are caused by sand and gravel that have melted out of Halley's Comet during previous passages by the sun. *(Continued on page 19.)*

miles. Halley's spectacle during this return probably outdid all other comets of recorded history."

1066 A.D. This visit was considered one of Halley's most significant apparitions, as it took place only two months before William the Conqueror invaded England. History relates that William used the coming of the comet as a prophecy of disaster for the English. Buoyed with this belief, the Normans went on to defeat the English and kill Harold of England in the process.

1456 A.D. This was the period of the great comet fear. Halley's return came three years after the fall of Constantinople. Its return in 1456 was viewed as a harbinger of future victories by the Turks, who were overrunning Europe. Pope Calixtus ordered special prayers in the hope of averting God's anger and preventing the Turks from overrunning all of Europe.

1682 A.D. Comet is named after Edmond Halley. William Penn establishes "Penn's Woods."

1835 A.D. Samuel Langhorne Clemens (Mark Twain) is born in Florida, Missouri.

1910 A.D. I came in with Halley's Comet in 1835. It is coming again next year, and I expect to go out with it. It will be the greatest disappointment of my life if I don't go out with Halley's Comet. The Almighty has said, no doubt, "Now here are these two unaccountable freaks; they came in together, they must go out together." Oh! I am looking forward to that. He dies April 21, the day after the comet passes perihelion.

Editor's Note: The article would not have been possible without the help and research efforts of Cathleen Wild, instructional services librarian. Her assistance is greatly appreciated.

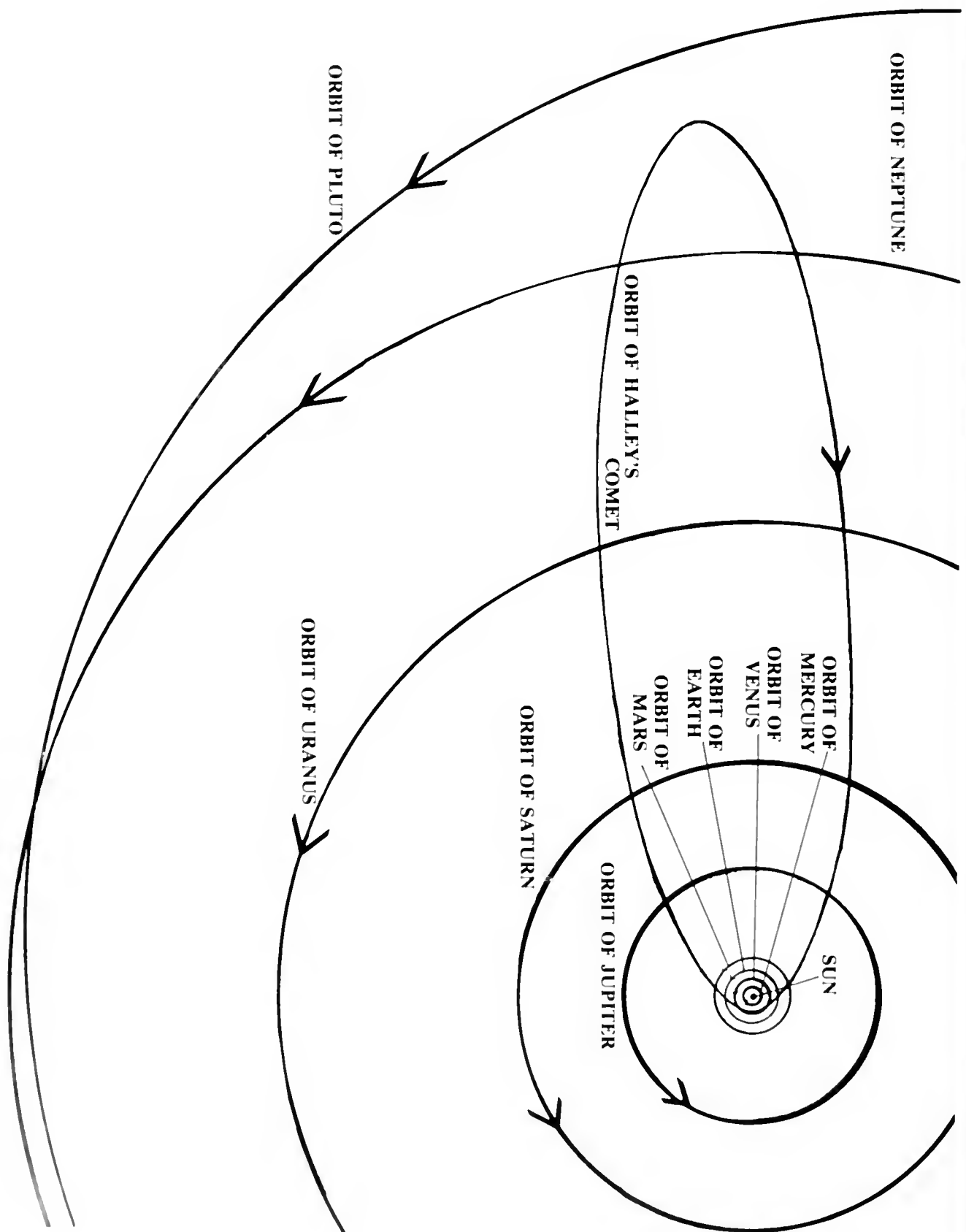
Mark Neil Levine is the director of public relations at Lycoming College. Meg Altenderfer is a senior at Lycoming College majoring in art and communications.

1456 A.D.
Constantinople
falls
great comet
fear

1682 A.D.
Comet is
named for Halley
Wm. Penn
est. P. W.

1835 A.D.
Samuel
Clemens
is born

1910 A.D.
Samuel
Clemens
dies



Snowball from Heaven *(Continued from page 17.)*

A number of spacecraft are enroute to study Halley's Comet at close range. Giotto, launched by the European Space Agency, is scheduled to come within a few hundred miles of the nucleus. Two Russian spacecraft, Vega 1 and Vega 2, will fly by at distances of a few thousand miles. Two Japanese spacecraft, Planet-A and MS-T5, will pass at 60,000 and 1 million miles respectively. The United States does not have a spacecraft targeted specifically for Halley's Comet. However, NASA diverted a spacecraft, originally launched in 1978 to study the solar wind, to fly through the tail of Comet Giacobini-Zinner. Renamed ICE (International Cometary Explorer), it spent about three hours on September 11, 1985, traversing Giacobini-Zinner's tail. ICE is now on a trajectory that will carry it about 20 million miles from Halley's Comet in late March, 1986.

When and where will you be able to see Halley? And what will you see? In October 1982, astronomers using the Palomar 200-inch telescope recovered Halley's Comet, the first time it had been observed since 1911. It was still farther from the sun than the planet Saturn, and it appeared as a faint, star-like image. By the fall of 1984, while still outside Jupiter's orbit, it began to show signs of developing a coma. On November 27, 1985, Halley passed the earth at a distance of 57 million miles.

Sometime in December, it may brighten to naked-eye visibility; it certainly should be observable with binoculars. Look for it in the south or south-west in the early evening. A short tail may be visible with binoculars. During January 1986, Halley will continue to brighten, but it will move closer to the sun, making it harder to

see in the twilight glow of the western sky. It will set earlier and earlier each evening, and by January 20 or 25 it will be lost from view as it begins to pass behind the sun.

Halley passes perihelion on February 9. Possibly by the end of February, its tail may be seen extending above the southeastern horizon as the sky begins to brighten before sunrise. During March and April, it should be at its most spectacular, quite bright and with a long tail. Its closest approach to the earth occurs on April 11, 1986, when it passes at a distance 39 million miles. Unfortunately it will be too far south to be seen well from mid-northern latitudes (like Williamsport). If you want a good view, plan on heading south, at least as far as Florida and preferably across the equator into the southern hemisphere. Many tours and cruises have been specifically planned to take you to potentially spectacular viewing areas (generally at spectacular prices!).

If, like most of us, you are restricted to a northern location by the constraints of work, education, and/or money, you will need to look for it low in the southeastern or southern sky during March and April. To make the best of it, try to find an observing site that has clear skies, is far from any lights, and has an unobstructed view of the south-eastern and southern horizon; a mountain or hill overlooking an unpopulated valley to the south should be fine. Pick a time when there is not a bright moon in the sky, since a full or nearly full moon can spoil your view as much as city lights. Happy Halley hunting!

Dr. Richard Erickson is associate professor of astronomy and physics at Lycoming College. He is also departmental chair.

Bishop, wife enjoying retirement *(Continued from page 7.)*

Entered by a center hall, the first floor has a spacious step-down living room with central fireplace on the right and a formal dining room with corner fireplace to the left. The modestly sized kitchen behind suggests the first occupants cooked and ate in one of the big basement kitchens common to farmhouses of its time and place.

The basement houses a big family room and Bishop Wertz' study, where his library has been unpacked on new custom walnut shelving. As a hobbyist woodworker who has made his own tall clock and other furniture for the house, he appreciates such details, and especially his home workshop in the barn.

Upstairs, "almost" eyelash windows grace a back bedroom. Mrs. Wertz' selection of sheer embroidered tambour and dotted swiss curtains throughout the house are a fortunate choice for highlighting her collections of African violets and other flourishing houseplants on the wide window sills.

The beds display colorful handmade quilts, most of them collected in the Appalachians during the years when Wertz was bishop of the West Virginia Area before going to Washington. The rose and white quilts in the master bedroom are new, commissioned in the True Lover's Knot pattern to match the walls.

("Forty-six years — it ought to be true," Betty Wertz laughs about her marriage.)

Everywhere are collections — family pictures, Hummel ware, West Virginia colored glass, Mrs. Wertz' needlepoint, crewel embroidery and knitted afghans, and her original free verse. That family tradition began when eldest daughter Donna was pregnant with her first child and returned the treasured piece titled "New Life," framed for hanging.

Whatnot shelves display a collection of angel figures, farewell gifts to Betty Wertz from the Suzannas, a group of district superintendents' wives. The name honors the Mother of Methodism, Suzanna Wesley, whose sons John and Charles were the church founders.

More retirement gifts are bleating out in the barn. Along with two shepherd's crooks for the bishop and a sunbonnet for his wife, Wertz was presented by each of the four conferences of the Washington Area with a registered Hampshire ewe sheep, bred for spring lambing.

It follows that retirement will not be all sitting by the fire or on the screened porch.

An eloquent preacher, Wertz is seeing a lot of invitations to speak here and there. He has a new part-time assignment as bishop in residence at Wesley Theological Seminary, Washington. There's a garden to be planted, the summer house to restore. And lambing ewes can be very time consuming.

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- A - Representing campus fraternities and sororities are from L to R, Front Row: Lisa Muldowney, Shari Heim, Lisa Judge, Vanessa Martens. Back Row: Emily Pearson, Meg Altenderfer, Cindy Smith, Beth Ann Bishop, Denise Demary.*
- B - Doris Heller Teufel '54, vice president of special campus functions and Professor Emeritus Walter G. McIver embrace Mary Landon Russell '33.*
- C - The Class of 1935 celebrated their Golden Anniversary Year. Seated (L to R): John Sunderson, Louise Castner Sanderson, Elizabeth Dawson Thomas, Alma Reeder Gross, Jeanne Clark Garson. Standing (L to R): H. Roland Gross, A. Joseph McCabe, Robert M. Bubb, Sr., Charles W. Luty, Gleenon A. Blackwell, Jack Smyth, Morgan V. Knapp, William H. Garson.*
- D - Representing campus organizations are from L to R, Front Row: Gina Boyer, Kelley Keiser, Kathleen Hodges, Michele Seibert. Back Row: Betty Barrick, Lori Huratiak, Helen Fitzgerald, Amy Archer.*
- E - The Lycoming Humming Bee leads the 1985 Homecoming parade. Ron Burrows '82 bussed the busy bee in his yellow bug.*
- F - Carl Beck Taylor, Lucile Carson Berkheiser, Margaret Rich Staats, LaRue Schemp and Kathryn Lamonte Wood (L to R) help celebrate their 55th reunion year.*
- G - Representing residence halls and classes are from L to R, Front Row: Nicole Marino, Victoria Fought, Vicki Heim, Susan Decker. Back Row: Elizabeth Izzo, Kristina Sabol, Susan Snyder.*
- H - 1985 Homecoming Queen Shari Heim receives her crown and a bouquet of flowers from Barbara Higgins, last year's Homecoming Queen.*



By Betsy Persun

Walter and Beulah Melver, of 1518 Elwood Road, don't view retirement as a time to put their talents to rest. Instead, they're volunteering.

The Melvers spent the last nine months at the Monroe Harding Children's Home in Nashville, Tenn. And they plan to return in August for another nine months.

More than a year ago, the Melvers applied to serve with Volunteers in Mission, a ministry of the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A. In time, they were contacted by the staff at Monroe Harding, a Presbyterian home for troubled teenagers, and asked to come there.

"When we first were introduced to the staff," Mr. Melver said, "we were introduced as utility people, suggesting that we were available for anything that we could do." This included cleaning the basement, sorting "tons" of clothes that had been donated to the home for a rummage sale, and chauffeuring the teens, who attend public schools and live at the home.



Walter and Beulah Melver
Monroe Harding Children's
are the words "Time Well Spent"

mond G. Wenzel
from the
the clock

But primarily, Monroe Harding utilized the Melvers' organizational and administrative skills. Mr. Melver assisted the home's executive director in raising funds. This involved contacting chief executive officers and private individuals in Nashville.

He also put together a brochure that tells the success stories of eight of the home's former residents. And he persuaded the staff to apply for accreditation from the National Association of Homes for Children. (The detailed paperwork involved with the application is the main reason the Melvers are returning to Monroe Harding.)

Mrs. Melver revitalized the home's auxiliary, which is made up of members of Nashville Presbyterian churches and which had not met for the last several years. Mrs. Melver is no stranger to leading groups, having served as president of Church Women United of Lycoming County, the Women of Lycoming College, the Sycamore Manor Auxiliary and the United Presbyterian Women of Covenant-Central Church. She is a retired elementary school music teacher.

Mr. Melver taught voice for 30 years at Lycoming College. He also directed the college choir and the adult choir at Covenant-Central. Mrs. Melver directed the children's choir at the church.

The Melvers did public relations for Monroe Harding, speaking to churches in the Nashville Presbytery about the work of the home. Since the home is also owned by the Memphis Presbytery, they will speak at some of those churches in the fall.

Although the couple were in contact with the teenagers every day, the responsibility for counseling and disciplining them rested with the staff social workers.

"I think the gray hair, the grandmother and grandfather image, was good for the boys and girls, I really do," Mrs. Melver said. "Many of them said we reminded them of their grandmother or grandfather. You know, we were the oldest people there and it was kind of nice. We got a certain kind of respect, I think."

Mr. Melver said Monroe Harding "is really a home away from home for youngsters whose natural homes are such that they just can't live there." One of the more extreme cases, he said, is that of a 12-year-old girl who was raped when she was seven and who burned her house to the ground when she was nine.

"It was a good learning experience for us, especially in this particular field," Mr. Melver said. "We realized how very sheltered we had been all our lives. We had not really been confronted with life in the raw to that extent. I took three 13-year-old youngsters to an AA conference because they were alcoholics."

Asked if he would encourage others to volunteer, Mr. Melver replied, "Very definitely. There are people who have good health at the time of their retirement and who, without a challenge, become bored with their retirement. And there's no need for that, because there's plenty to be done."

DR. ED GABRIEL, biology department, has been appointed to the Pennsylvania Department of Health's Genetic Diseases Program Advisory Committee. The committee is responsible for evaluating current genetic screening services and suggesting new programs and procedures for possible implementation.

DR. FRED THAYER'S Credo for Orchestra was commissioned and performed by the Adirondack Chamber Orchestra. "The Choral Music of Bela Bartok," another of his compositions, was published in a recent issue of the *Choral Journal*, the official publication of the American Choral Directors.

GEOFFREY GORDON and **BRUCE WEAVER**, business administration, recently taught seminars in Cleveland and Chicago on finance and marketing in the telecommunications industry. The seminars were taught for the Bell Research Corporation.

DR. STAN WILK, anthropology department, recently presented a paper "Biography and Logic in Culture Theory: The Case of Ruth Benedict" at the 18th annual meeting of the American Anthropological Association in Washington, D.C.

SUSAN K. BEIDLER, collection management services librarian, has been selected to represent PALINET, the regional library network, on Ohio College Library of Congress' (OCLC) Acquisitions Advisory Committee.

DR. EMILY JENSEN, English department, has received word that her article "Margarot Atwood's *Lady Oracle*: A Modern Parable" has been accepted for publication in *Essays on Canadian Literature*.

DR. JOHN PIPER, professor of history, has had his book, *The American Churches in World War I*, published by the Ohio University Press. The book details how the American churches responded to the religious and social needs of soldiers and civilians during World War I.

DR. MOON JO, associate professor of sociology, has been informed that his article entitled "Once Again: Japanese Traditional Values and Industrialization" will soon be published in *International Social Science Review*.

DR. JUDITH POTTMEYER, assistant professor of biology, recently received a National Science Foundation award of \$7,755 as part of the agency's College Science Instrumentation Program.

DR. MICHAEL ROSKIN and **DR. ERNEST D. GIGLIO**, political science department, were selected by the Pennsylvania Humanities Council to lead reading and discussion sessions as part of a Constitutional discussion series. The sessions center on the U.S. Constitution and include discussion topics on Learning the Constitutional Alphabet; Philadelphia 1787; The Federalist Triumph and the Bill of Rights; and Interpreting and Amending the Constitution of the 19th Century.

DR. ROBERT LARSON has been informed that his book, *The British Army and the Theory of Armored Warfare, 1918-1940*, has been awarded the Templer Medal by the Society for Army Historical Research in London. The award is presented annually by the Society for the most important contribution to the history of the British Army published during the previous calendar year.

ROGER SHIPLEY recently gave a drawing lesson entitled "Drawing The Human Figure" to members of the Bald Eagle Art League.

SHIRLEY VAN MARTER, dean of the College, presented a major paper, "Women in the 80's: Personal Growth," at a meeting of the Association for Women Deans, Administrators and Counselors in Harrisburg.

CAROL MOSES, assistant professor of English, attended the recent conference of the Pennsylvania Association of Developmental Educators.

ELSA GILMORE, assistant professor of foreign languages, presented a paper, Relativistic Time in the Theatre of Egon Wolff at the 35th annual Mountain Interstate Foreign Language Conference at Furman University, Greenville, SC.

ERNEST GIGLIO, professor of political science, served as panel chair and moderator at the annual meeting of the American Political Science Association in New Orleans, LA.

DR. EDWARD WALLACE, assistant professor of mathematics, attended the 32nd Annual Conference for the Advancement of Mathematics Teaching. The theme was "Teaching the Problem Solvers of Tomorrow." Dr. Wallace presented a paper entitled "Teaching Linear Relations Using Computer Graphics."

Transcripts

To assure prompt service by the Office of the Registrar to your requests for college transcripts, please follow these guidelines:

- Requests should be made in writing. (Federal regulations prohibit the processing of telephone requests.)

- Give as complete a mailing address as possible. Full names, titles, office names, and the like should be included if known.

- Include your current mailing address and the dates of your graduation or attendance.

- Enclose \$3 for the first copy of a transcript, and \$1 for each additional copy requested at the same time.

Your cooperation in this matter will speed your transcript on its way.

Dr. Carl Beck Taylor, a 1930 graduate of Dickinson Seminary, Lycoming's forerunner institution, received the College's "Outstanding Alumnus" Award at the annual alumni dinner during Homecoming '85 activities.

Now a Professor Emeritus of West Virginia University, Taylor spent the early part of his life continuing his education. He studied sociology at Hobart College, receiving his AB degree *summa cum laude* in 1935 and then in 1936, he earned his AM degree from Kalamazoo College. In 1957, he resumed his studies at the Pennsylvania State University with the Department of Rural Sociology working both as a graduate research assistant and doctoral student. He received his Ph. D. in 1962.

Taylor served the faculties of Hobart and William Smith Colleges from 1936-1947. He then returned to teach in the Lycoming County Public Schools until 1957. After receiving his Ph. D., Taylor began to serve as assistant professor on the faculty at WVU. In 1972, his full professorship was conferred.

Although Taylor became Professor Emeritus in 1978, his activity schedule continued full scale. He co-authored "Early History of Cogan House Township" in 1982 and authored "Jim and Mildred Cohick, the Trading Post and other Ventures in Salladasburg" in 1984.

Among the many rewards and honors Taylor has received are the WVU Outstanding Teacher Award, Outstanding Service to Credit Unions, Outstanding Service to American Cancer Society, and many honorary societies including Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi. He has also been included in the biographical listings of Community Leaders of America, Men of Achievement and Who's Who in West Virginia.

The alumni association presented the "Outstanding Achievement" Award to Steven Trent Smith '69 and Martha Schneider Smith '70. The Philadelphia couple recently received three 1985 Emmy nominations and awards for a commercial produced and directed by Steven for the University of Pennsylvania Museum. The Smiths currently operate Videosmith, a tape production and post-production facility. The award was a Lycoming College clock.

Another award, the Dale V. Bower Service Award, was presented to W. Russell Zachary '24 of Allentown. A Trustee Emeritus of the college, Zachary has also held the positions of vice-president and president of the Alumni Association. He also in the 20th Century Club. The award was an old student bank that has been fashioned into a bank.



Robert A. Haas '58 (L) and President Frederick E. Blumer (R) present Carl Beck Taylor '30 with the Lycoming Chair in honor of his selection as Outstanding Alumnus.



Steven T. Smith '69 and Martha Schneider Smith '70 receive their Outstanding Achievement Award from James Scott '70.



Robert Glunk '59, vice president for regional affairs, presents W. Russell Zachary '24 with the Dale V. Bower Alumni Service Award.

Alumni and parents gathered for a "Victory Celebration" following the Lycoming - Widener football contest on Saturday, October 5 in Philadelphia. The event was hosted at the Ramada Inn, Essington, by Michael '80 and Marlene Moyer Trevisan '81.

The Lycoming Warriors upset Widener at their annual homecoming by a score of 18 to 10.



(L. to R.): Alberta Stuart, Louise and Harlan Canning, Mary and Harold Bauman, and John Stuart, shown with Michael and Marlene Moyer Trevisan.



Rochester area dinner party: (L to R) 1st row: Daniel G. Fultz '57, Helen Holler Fultz '57, Margaret Cornely MacNab '27, Ardell G. Gould '49, 2nd row: Marjorie Ferrell Jones '50, Dorothy Ferrell Sandmeyer '63, Roger B. Ludlum '54, Suzanne Whitehead Mullane '50, 3rd row: Shirley Adams Crosby '59, Robert B. Jones '48, William Sandmeyer, Patricia Ludlum.

Robert B. '48 and Marjorie Ferrell Jones '50, opened their home to the alumni living in the Rochester/ Buffalo/Syracuse area last July, and were gracious hosts for an afternoon and evening of delightful conversation and reminiscences.

The information program began with a slide show-quizz which informed the guests of Lycoming today and brought back memories of yesteryear. President Blumer greeted the guests and expressed his delight in the opportunity to visit with the alumni attending.

Neither rain nor Hurricane Gloria could keep a hearty group of Pittsburgh area alumni from gathering for dinner and an evening with fellow alum Milt Graff in late September. Although the weather turned foul and caused postponement of the baseball game, 18 alumni had an enjoyable dinner in the Allegheny Club and a chance to talk baseball with Pittsburgh Pirates coach Graff. The meeting was capped off with a slide presentation on "Campus Faces, Facts and Places."

Attending from Lycoming were J. Barton Meyer, Executive Director of College Advancement and Mark Neil Levine, Director of Public Relations.



Front seated (L to R): Charlie Fox '69; Amy Gehron Chambers '70; Martha Elliot; Nancy Noah Succop '51. Middle Row: Pat Zimmer Lataghiata '74; Tom Milberger '74; Cindy Weiss Milberger '74; Ginger May Fox '71; Rosie Sandison Wood '62; Anna Buchle McHenry '41. Back Row: Tony Lataghiata '74; Jerone "Whitey" Hoehn '62; Geoff Wood '63; Sharon McHenry; Joe Succop.

"You don't have to be a wealthy person to establish a scholarship fund!" Leonard Rothermel, Class of '25, emphasizes this when he proudly talks about the scholarship fund which he established at Lycoming College.

Leonard has not forgotten how he was helped when he came from his home in Trevorton, Pennsylvania, to study at Dickinson Seminary. He remembers that when students needed financial assistance to complete their course of study, Dr. John W. Long, then president, somehow found the funds to help. Now Leonard is helping provide resources for some of today's students as they pursue their academic degrees at Lycoming. In so doing, he is finding great personal satisfaction and also enjoying the tax deductions his gifts provide.

In 1981, Leonard gave the College a certificate of deposit to establish the endowed scholarship fund. Since then, he has periodically added to his fund, thus increasing the amount awarded each year. The College manages

"Scholarship funds make excellent memorials. They are a perpetual legacy to those who establish them."

scholarship funds without cost to the fund itself. The financial aid office determines (based on the student's needs and the fund criteria) who will receive the award(s) each year. This year, \$2,500 will be awarded from the Rothermel Fund to deserving students from the Trevorton area. Leonard is given the recipients' names and he has enjoyed the letters of appreciation he has received. He enjoys corresponding with his young, student friends and encouraging them to pursue their educational goals.

Leonard believes in education. He earned his bachelors degree from California State College and his masters degree from the University of Pittsburgh. He spent 36 years as a teacher and administrator in the Ambridge, Pennsylvania school district. Now retired and living back home in Trevorton, he encourages others to "make a difference in the lives of some young people" by providing some much needed scholarship money to the college.

Student scholarships are easy to establish with the donor helping to formulate the criteria and naming fund. Scholarship funds make excellent memorials. They are a perpetual legacy to those who establish them and their influence in the lives of young scholars cannot be adequately emphasized. Established during ones lifetime, a scholarship fund can be further funded through a bequest. Cash, stocks, property or other assets can be used to establish a fund. It can also be established with life-income for the donor and then turned into a scholarship fund at the death of the donor. Scholarship funds are set up to match the donor's needs and desires. Call or write the Planned Giving Office for details. (Phone — 717-321-4233).



Leonard Rothermel, making a difference in the lives of young people.

THE AVERAGE TUITION AND FEES STUDENTS FACE THIS YEAR:

**At public 4-year institutions:
\$1,242 (Up 9% over 1984-85)**

**At public 2-year institutions:
\$659 (Up 7%)**

**At private 4-year institutions:
\$5418 (Up 8%)**

**At private 2-year institutions:
\$3,719 (Up 8%)**

SOURCE: THE COLLEGE BOARD

JOHN B. KLEFFEL, honorably retired by the Monmouth Presbytery in 1978, following 34 years of service to the Church, enjoys serving as a supply pastor for colleagues. He resides in Willingboro, NJ.

BERNARD M. KOTLER, CPA, is managing senior partner in the firm of Granet and Granet in Livingston, NJ. He has been elected president of the Union County Chapter of the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants. He and his wife, Donna, have three children and three grandchildren and reside in Springfield, NJ.

DANIEL G. FULTZ is vice president for Human Resources at Schlegel Corporation. He has been appointed chairman of the Board of Blue Cross of the Rochester area. He serves on the Board of Directors for Lycoming College and served as National Chairman for the Lycoming College Fund for the 1984-85 year. He and his wife, **HELEN (HOLLER '57)**, reside in Pittsford, NY.

CHANCY R. RAWLEIGH is president of the board of Parents Anonymous of Indiana County and has been elected to the board of directors of State Parents Anonymous in Harrisburg. He is currently a faculty member at Indiana University of Pennsylvania and has been named to *Who's Who in Sociology Among University Professors*.

ANN HARPER BENDER has been teaching elementary education for 16 years and is presently teaching in the first grade. She and a colleague have been presenting workshops on reading/writing to other educators; they also have a publication on the topic. Her husband, **ROBERT BENDER '59**, is assistant vice president/academic affairs and director of university public service for the University of Illinois. They have a son and two daughters and reside in Urbana, IL.

INTS DZELZGALVIS is a senior programmer for IBM, responsible for the design of TPF, control program for airlines reservations systems. He and his wife, Ieva, have four sons and live in Bethel, CT.

BRUCE E. KISTHARDT is AVP and tax director of Beneficial Management Corporation in New Jersey. One of his favorite pastimes is tennis. Bruce was ranked in the men's senior 35-plus division for Lehigh Valley and has won several senior tournaments.

BARBARA SHEMPP PADEN and her husband, **DAVID '61**, spend some of their spare time doing a bit of "folk style" singing, not only for their church, but for other service organizations. Barbara, an avid birder, enjoys interior decorating and, in May of 1984, their home was included on "Bellefonte Homes Tour."

BARBARA NEFF PRICE received her M.S. degree in counseling from the University of Scranton and in 1981, was selected Pennsylvania's Counselor-of-the-Year. She and her husband, William, have three children and live in Shavertown, PA.

JANICE BRUCKLACHER STEBBINS, formerly a college instructor in biology at Lycoming College and Penn State University, Altoona campus, has been operating a family business with her husband, Wayne, for the past four years. JanWay Company sells library and office supplies.

MILTON E. GRAFF spent this past baseball season on the coaching staff of the Pittsburgh Pirates. He is a former Williamsport Eastern League third baseman. His son, Steve, is catching for Watertown of the Nypen League. He and his wife, **BERNADETTE (HICKEY '55)**, reside in Pittsburgh.

STANLEY J. KEVISH has been named a member in the American College of Hospital Administrators. He is executive director of St. Margaret Memorial Hospital in Aspinwall. He is also a member of the American Hospital Association and the Hospital Association of Pennsylvania. He and his wife, Suzanne, reside in Renfrew, PA.

ROGER R. CONANT is senior vice president - investments for The St. Paul Companies, Inc. He has responsibility for The St. Paul's Investment Division and its investment portfolios, including equities, fixed income, real estate and oil and gas.



Roger R. Conant 1962

JOHN STRAYER lives in Carlsbad, CA and organizes the "La Costa Over 35 Softball League and Athletic Club," which keeps over 200 members very busy with sports and social activities throughout the year. He and his wife, **DIANE (VINCENT '65)**, are active Charger fans, bowl in two leagues and enjoy snorkeling at the beach. Together they have three children, two boys and one girl.

HAZEL BISSELL TERHUNE is living in Tokyo with her husband, Bob, and their three children - Debra, 16, Russell, 14, and Kenneth, 12. Aside from her family's missionary work, Hazel participates in PTA activities, and teaches English and speaks in Chapel at the YWCA.

PAUL BARTLOW, his wife, **LINA** (PATTERSON '66), and their two children live in Owego, NY. In May of 1985, Paul was elected to the Owego Apalachin School Board. He is currently manager of systems analysts programmers at IBM Corporation in Owego and Lina is a real estate salesperson.

DOROTHY BOSAK BOSELEY enjoys the valuable learning experiences she has gained as a "professional volunteer" - Sunday School teacher, PTA president, etc., etc. Her husband is owner-manager of Ralph's Supermarket where Dorothy also helps out a few days a week.

WALLEY W. BROWN has lived in California and, on two occasions, in West Africa. Now residing in Rockville, MD, he is financial planning and equities coordinator for Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company. An excellent bicyclist, Walley chaired the largest bicycle club in the nation last year.

NANCY SNOW CROSS and her husband, **RICHARD E.** '67, have a daughter, Jennifer Lynn, and have lived in the Scranton, PA area for the past 15 years. Nancy has been very active in the banking industry. She is vice president-regional administrator for Merchants Bank, North, Wilkes-Barre, PA. She is also attending the Stonier Graduate School of Banking at Rutgers University and the University of Delaware, NJ.

CAROL DURRWACHTER EMPTT, retired English teacher, now does tile and decorative painting on wood, metal, glass, slate, and tile. She sells her work at many shops throughout New York State and teaches classes in the studio-classroom in her home. She and her husband live in Freeville, NY.

RICHARD W. ENGLISH is currently in private practice as an individual and family Christian counselor. He was formerly executive director of the Tri-Cities Group Homes, Inc. (for juveniles) in New Jersey and supervisor in a juvenile court in Maryland. He now enjoys remodeling his home in Richland, WA, as well as collecting and restoring pinball machines.

LUCY DERSHAM FESLER, after leaving her work in the welfare department to become a full time mother, has returned to the job market as a coordinator for the senior citizens center in their current hometown of Cleveland, OH. Her entire family enjoys the sport of jogging and she is a member of the Lycoming County Joggers Club.

DR. NORMAN MEADOW '60 recently headed a team of eye surgeons who donated their services for six eye operations costing \$40,000. The doctors performed 'miracle' surgery in restoring the sight of a five-year-old boy, Alexander Castillo.

Through Dr. Meadow's efforts and a mother's unyielding belief that her son would one day see, Alexander Castillo can now, in his own words, "play with my friends and go to school."

Little Alexander was born blind and doctors in his native Dominican Republic advised his mother, Romelina, that the case was hopeless. She refused to believe them. Mrs. Castillo asked every doctor who treated her son about the possibility of taking him to specialists in the United States. She was overjoyed when she learned that the Manhattan Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital had a special fund to pay for operations for the poor—and that her son had been selected.

Meadow initially operated on the boy to correct his glaucoma condition. A series of follow-up operations was completed in early August.

"This Dr. Meadow is not just a good doctor. He is such a good human being. What can I say? I don't know the words to thank him," Mrs. Castillo told a *New York Post* reporter.

A mother's belief in her son and the talents of a gifted Lycoming-educated surgeon are In The News.



Five year old Alexander Castillo can finally see — thanks to the efforts of his mother Romelina and eye surgeon Norman Meadow of the Manhattan Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital.

LOUISE GOSSLER HENRY is presently the teaching-director of a preschool in Holland, PA. Her husband, PAUL '66, is a self-employed management consultant specializing in human resource development. They have two children, Karen and Kevin.

DAVE LESKO has been in the high school counseling field for 19 years. In his off-time he enjoys his experiences as a professional tennis umpire. This past year he worked the United State Pro Indoor in Philadelphia, the U. S. Open in New York, the Bank Classic in Washington, DC, and numerous other professional and collegiate matches and tournaments. One featured Bobby Riggs in Atlantic City. He resides in Doylestown, PA.

RUDY A. MUMMEY has been with the Lewisburg Area School District for 21 years teaching both English and German. Every two years, he accompanies students to Germany and has worked as a translator for several international companies. He has developed an interest in classic automobiles, and recently purchased a 1957 Chevrolet convertible. He and his wife, Barbara, live in Lewisburg, PA with their three children.

RICHARD D. LIGHTBOURN is director of management at the Southampton Princess Hotel in Bermuda.

DAVID S. HALTEMAN is a senior cost analyst with Bethlehem Steel Corporation/structural and foundry products at the Bethlehem (PA) plant.

ISABEL ALVAREZ BORLAND is a faculty member at Holy Cross College. She has been promoted to associate professor and granted tenure in modern languages and literature. She resides in Worcester, MA.

MICHAEL J. SHALL was on an "Origami Roadshow" which provided an opportunity to meet many folders from throughout the country. He also attended a "World Origami Fair" in Tokyo. His mobile of white paper doves is a permanent fixture in St. John the Divine Church in New York City.

DEBORAH A. EVANS recently visited RICHARD LIGHTBOURN '67 and his wife, Elizabeth, in Pembroke, Bermuda. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. June Evans, secretary in the departments of education and nursing at Lycoming College.



Serving her *alma mater* as a member of the college advancement staff is Christina Eck MacGill '77, the recently appointed assistant director of alumni and parent relations.

The Montoursville (PA) native will assist in coordinating all College activities and fund raising efforts with alumni and parents of current students.

According to Ralph E. Zeigler, Jr., director of alumni and parent relations, her primary responsibilities are the planning of special functions, both on- and off-campus. These include Homecoming and Parents' Weekends and gatherings for Lycoming alumni and friends in various geographic areas.

MacGill formerly taught chemistry and physics at Bishop Neumann High School in Williamsport and served as an advisor to several student groups. She is completing work toward her master of science in education degree at Bucknell University.

She and her husband, Creighton '75, are the parents of two sons, Matthew and Geoffrey.

Commenting on her appointment, Dr. Frederick E. Blumer, President, says, "We are indeed fortunate to have such a capable person to assist in an area so critical to the College and so important to the alumni and parents we serve. She brings excellent skills and experiences to this position that will enable her to serve her *alma mater* very effectively."

ALYCE M. DICKINSON is teaching in the psychology department at Western Michigan University, where she received her Ph.D. degree in applied behavior analysis. She has co-edited a supervisory handbook on industrial behavior modification. She resides in Kalamazoo, MI.

NANCY COOLEY RICHEY is worksite health program coordinator of the Lycoming County Health Improvement Program (CHIP). Her husband, THOMAS '77, is manager of Lundy Construction Company. They reside in the Williamsport area.

ROBERT C. VOWLER is budget director and financial analyst with Hershey Entertainment & Resort Company. He and his wife, Holly, with their two children, reside in Harrisburg, PA.

JOSEPH M. KUDER, III is a regional sales manager for Haddon House Food Products, Inc. in Medford, NJ. He and his wife, KAREN (KAPITAN '80) and their daughter live in Moorestown, NJ.

FRANCIS J. O'ROURKE is banquet sales manager at The Hershey Lodge & Convention Center. He is responsible for soliciting banquets, one-day meetings and small-group business. He and his wife, Sally, reside in Palmyra, PA.

DAVID K. STRATTON JR. is employed by WFXX, Williamsport, PA, and owns and operates R & R DR., a local disc jockey service. His wife, Beth, is an exercise physiologist at the Williamsport Hospital in the cardiopulmonary department.

HENRY G. HAGER (honorary degree) was elected president of the Insurance Federation of Pennsylvania at its 1985 annual meeting. He served as a state senator for the 23rd Senatorial District for 12 years, four years as the minority leader and as Lycoming County District Attorney prior to becoming a Senator.

MARY LAVER COONEY was employed by Mary Libs, Williamsport, PA. Her husband, James, is employed by Prometach in St. Marys, PA.

KAREN A. ENSSLEN is employed as a sales representative by Roadway Express. She is living in Reading, PA.

FRIDERICK C. HURLOCK completed four weeks of the personnel security investigation course of the Defense Security Institute at the Defense General Supply Center, Richmond, VA.

GEORGE L. JENKINS is a practicing chiropractor. He and his wife, Cynthia, live in Foley, AL, with their daughter, Whitney.

VICKI REISMILLER SHAFER is employed by the Harrisburg Housing Authority.

TIMOTHY E. SPRUIELL is teaching school and coaching wrestling, football and soccer at Kempsville Jr. High School in Virginia Beach. He and his wife, Robin, reside in Chesapeake, VA.

FRANCIS C. HARVEY, JR. is employed as an account executive for the Control Data Corporation in Philadelphia, PA.

STEPHANIE E. JONES is public relations manager for the Industrial Insulation Group of CertainTeed Corporation, located in Valley Forge, PA. She resides in West Chester, PA.

JAMES E. WAY, JR. is attending the Kirkville College of Osteopathic Medicine. He and his wife, KATHLEEN (SHEARER '84), and their two sons reside in Kirkville, MO.

MICHAEL R. CARIYH is a printer for AM Lithography. He and his wife, JANET (DIXON '80), with their daughter, reside in Springfield, MA.

EUGENE T. TAYLOR, JR. is employed by Arlington County Law Enforcement. He and his wife, Lisa, reside in Arlington, VA.

CARLTON E. JOHNSON is an instructor in the Department of Astronomy at Lock Haven University in Lock Haven, PA.

SUZANNE TOMKO STOPPER is a senior accountant for Parente, Randolph, Orlando, Carey and Associates, certified public accountants, Williamsport, PA. Her husband, David, is a territory manager for Kraft Inc. Dairy Group.

MICHAEL D. BURGER is county director of economic community development located in the Sullivan County Courthouse, Laporte, PA. He and his wife, KATHLEEN (CONRAD '85), will be relocating from Montoursville to Sullivan County.

DORLEEN E. BURKE is assistant to the safety and health manager in the main plant for Revlon, Inc. She resides in Edison, NJ.

THOMAS G. HAUSER is a development technician at Somat Corporation. His wife, Melora, is employed in the management division of Kitchen Kettle, Inc. They live in Ronks, PA.

BARRY J. OPDAHL is an engineer with GTE Products Corp. He and his wife, Susan, reside in Williamsport, PA.

WILLIAM J. SIMONOVICH is a foreman at Roadway Express Inc. in Hagerstown, MD. His wife, KATHY (WERT '84), is employed as a French Spanish Teacher and field hockey coach at Middletown High School in Middletown, MD.

TIMOTHY J. GLUNK is retail manager of Home Service Beverage, Williamsport, PA. His wife, CINDY (BARRETT '84) is an insurance agent with the AAA Insurance Agency. They are living in Salladasburg.

STEVEN J. LAWRENCE is employed as manager of Apple House Cafeterias, Orangeburg, SC. He and his wife, Robin (Wert '83), reside in Orangeburg.

MARY ANN MCCARTHY, Red Bank, NJ, is affiliated with Amstadt Corporation. The company is involved in market research for corporate aviation, and publishes the magazine, *Status*.

MOLLY SUE WENTZ, Ulysses, PA, is a public relations assistant in the Office of Public Relations, Lycoming College.



Molly Sue Wentz 1985

In the News

HAROLD L. STUGART '62

Auditor General of the U. S. Army, will be guest speaker at the fourth annual Accounting Awards Banquet to be held January 25, 1986.

Prior to 1979, when he was sworn in as the first Army Auditor General, Stugart served with the General Accounting Office in the areas of education and was project director for the GAO's Special Task Force on fraud prevention, and Deputy Director for financial and general management studies.

He is a CPA, and a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, American Society of Military Comptrollers and past national president of the Association of Government Accountants.

He is concurrently responsible to the Secretary of the Army and the Chief of Staff of the Army for operational performance of the U. S. Army Audit Agency. Stugart holds the rank of Meritorious Executive in the Senior Executive Service.

The Arlington (VA) resident was cited in 1981 by the Lycoming College Alumni Association as its Outstanding Achievement Award recipient. He and his wife, Janet, are the parents of two sons.

A son, James Edward, to DIANE (STALKER '74) and Richard A. Hughes, August 11, 1985. Richard is associate professor of Religion at Lycoming.

A son, Adam David, adopted by Jane and DAVID S. HALTEMAN '68, February 11, 1985. Adam was born November 28, 1984.

A daughter, Julie Meredith, to PATRICIA (REINHARD '74) and Donald Wasson, November 18, 1984.

A son, Nicholas Todd, to ANDREA (BAUER '75) and MARK A. YERKES '77, April 11, 1985.

A son to Beth and STEVEN D. ROBERTS '76, April 10, 1984.

A son, Andrew Haskell, to DEBRA (LINGO '77) and DOUGLAS P. TRUMP '76, March 24, 1985.

A daughter, Kristin Lee, to PATRICIA (DODARO '79) and Wayne Kenney, October 1, 1984.

A daughter, Kimberly Ann, to JANET (DIXON '80) and MICHAEL R. CARLYLE '82, January 25, 1985.

A daughter, Jessica Lynn, to KAREN (KAPITAN '80) and JOSEPH M. KUDER, III '78, June 17, 1985.

A daughter, Whitney Corinne, to Cynthia and GEORGE L. JENKINS '80, July 1, 1985.

A daughter, Laurie Alisa, to DIANE (MERRILL '82) and Harold Krein, August 4, 1985.

A son, Matthew Lewis, to TERRI (WHIPPLE '82) and THOMAS W. LAMBACH '82, July 18, 1985.

A son, Sethaniel Robert, to KATHLEEN (SHEARER '84) and JAMES F. WAY, JR. '81, October 26, 1984.

A daughter, Caitlin, to AMY (CARTAL '74) and Robert Falk, October 1, 1985. Bob is Professor and Chairman of the Theatre Department at Lycoming.

GAIL H. MULLER '71 and Larry W. Altenburger, August 25, 1985, Pittsburgh, PA.

SUZANNE HOAGLAND '75 and Richard S. Baird, July 21, 1985, Glen Rock, NJ.

Ruthann Andreski and GERALD J. SITKO '76, June, 1985, Pottstown, PA.

NANCY B. COOLEY '76 and THOMAS B. RICHEY, III '77, September 7, 1985, Williamsport, PA.

Cynthia J. Nuss and DAVID T. BLEISTEIN '77, June 29, 1985, Schenectady, NY.

Mary B. McCormick and MARIO DEFILIPPIS '79, June 22, 1985.

Beth Fraley and DAVID K. STRATTON, JR. '79, July 12, 1985, Williamsport, PA.

MARY FRANCES LAVER '80 and James A. Cooney, July 20, 1985, Williamsport, PA.

VICKI J. REISMILLER '80 and Richard A. Shaffer, July, 1985, Royalton, PA.

Tammy Jo Boyer and JACK E. SMITH '80, June 29, 1985, Elizabeth, PA.

Jacqueline Maria Venezia and W. THOMAS FORTMANN '81, June 1, 1985, Royersford, PA.

Joan Antonelli and FRANCIS C. HARVEY, JR. '81, April 20, 1985, Norristown, PA.

VICKIE L. MYERS '81 and Dr. Joseph A. Stankaitis, August 17, 1985, Rochester, N.Y.

Lisa A. Fisher and EUGENE T. TAYLOR, JR. '82, June 8, 1985, Mapleton Depot, PA.

SUZANNE TOMKO '83 and David M. Stopper, July 13, 1985, Williamsport, PA.

ROBIN L. WERT '83 and STEVEN J. LAWRENCE '85, May 18, 1985, Stroudsburg, PA.

WENDY VONFABRICE '85 and JAMES A. BARONE '84, July 6, 1985, Millington, NJ.

Melora Lynn Smoker and THOMAS G. HAUSER '84, July 20, 1985, Lancaster, PA.

JOSEPHINE A. ELIA '84 and PETER C. SMITH, JR. '84, June 22, 1985, Reading, PA.

KATHY (WERT '84) and WILLIAM J. SIMONOVICH '84, December 22, 1984, Stroudsburg, PA.

CINDY L. BARRETT '84 and TIMOTHY J. GLUNK '85, August 3, 1985, Salladasburg, PA.

SHERI A. MANEVAL '85 and JOHN A. GUMMO '85, July 27, 1985, Woolrich, PA.

Susan Diane Coleman and BARRY J. OPDAHL '85, August 17, 1985, Williamsport, PA.

1913 - NELLIE LORD HUTCHISON, age 91, died July 11, 1985, in Williamsport. Nellie served two terms as president of the Alumni Association and four terms as treasurer. In 1962, she was honored for her work with the Alumni Association of Lycoming College.

1914 - HELEN RICH of Woolrich, PA, age 91, died July 24, 1985, in The Williamsport Hospital where she had been a patient. Miss Rich, daughter of William H. and Clara Baird Rich, was a descendant of the Rich family that founded Woolrich Woolen Mills. She has actively supported her *alma mater*, the former Dickinson Seminary, now Lycoming College. She is survived by nieces and nephews.

1917 - DONALD G. REMLEY died September 17, 1985, in The Williamsport Hospital. Mr. Remley retired from Lycoming College as assistant professor emeritus of mathematics and physics having taught from 1946 to 1963. He was a graduate of Dickinson College and Columbia University. His wife, the former Ada Carter, died in 1983. She had been a member of Lycoming's Board of Trustees. Through the generosity of Mr. and Mrs. Remley to Lycoming College, an appropriate memorial is being established. The Remleys are

survived by a son, George, and a daughter, Nancy Remley Patterson.



Donald G. Remley

1924 - CLARA MYERS SCHUG died February 16, 1985. She had lived in Muncy Valley, PA.

1952 - CASTLE B. SMITH died in January of 1985. He was automotive fleet manager for the New York State Police Department in Batavia. He is survived by his wife and four sons.

1967 - RAYMOND W. HALL died August 8, 1985, at the age of 55. He had been employed as head of the bulk mail department at the Williamsport Post Office. He was also a real estate agent and an accountant. He is survived by his wife, a son, three daughters, one brother, T. Max '56, and a sister.

1972 - EDGAR A. STOLTZ died on August 6, 1985, after a six-year battle with cancer. He is survived by his wife, Nancy, who wrote, "Lycoming and football were monumental experiences in Ed's life."

The following corrections are made to the lists which appeared in the September 1985 Lycoming College Quarterly. We apologize to those individuals listed for the errors.

President's Cabinet - Mr. Alfred A. DiCenso
Dean's List - Mr. and Mrs. Larry R. Strauser
Class of 1959 - Robert A. Buescher

In addition, the following members of the Class of 1957 assisted their Class Agent, Daniel G. Fultz: Herman Horn, Arthur Kelts, George Langas, Alan Stephan, Joseph Rider, Lawrence Swartz, Patricia Ownes Howk. We appreciate the efforts of each.

Among the many standing committees of the Lycoming College Alumni Association Executive Board is one which develops the slate of nominees for the annual alumni ballot. And, there are many considerations which go into the selection of those candidates chosen for service in the Alumni Association.

The constitution and by-laws of the Alumni Association calls upon the nominating committee to select 12 names for its annual ballot. Eight of the 12 are elected for three-year terms to the Alumni Board.

But how does the committee choose its candidates from among the nearly 11,000 living alumni?

Paramount is a person's willingness to serve, often an interest expressed to one of the Alumni Board members or through the Office of Alumni & Parent Relations on campus. Those who serve are called upon to support the College programs — Homecoming, regional receptions, and admissions, among others.

Also taken into consideration is the distribution of class years and geographic representation. A cross-section of alumni provides a balance of ideas and a wide base of support for Lycoming.

This year, the Alumni Association approved at its Homecoming Dinner meeting a change in the constitution which provides for the selection of an alumna/alumnus representative to the Lycoming College Board of Trustees. The by-laws of Lycoming College allows the Alumni Association to nominate one person to be elected a Trustee for a three-year term. Three such representatives currently serve on the Board.

From the available pool of names, three candidates who meet the requirements for membership on the Board of Trustees are nominated with one to be chosen to serve.

Nominations for either the Alumni Association Board or Alumni Representative to the Lycoming College Board of Trustees are invited at all times and are forwarded to the nominations committee of the Lycoming College Alumni Association Executive Board for their consideration. Suggestions can be addressed c/o Alumni and Parent Relations Office, Lycoming College, Williamsport, PA 17701-5192.

Nominations Sought for Alumni Association Executive Board

The Executive Board of the Alumni Association invites nominations of alumni who would like to be considered for the ballot. Responsibilities include showing an interest in Lycoming College, serving as a resource person to other alumni and prospective students, attending board and committee meetings, encouraging alumni giving, and supporting local alumni gatherings.

I wish to nominate the following person(s) for the Executive Board of the Alumni Association of Lycoming College:

Name _____

Class Year _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

Telephone Number (daytime) (_____) _____

☐ residence ☐ business

Nominations Sought for Alumni Representative to Lycoming College Board of Trustees

The Executive Board of the Alumni Association invites nominations of alumni to be considered for the position of Alumni Representative to the Lycoming College Board of Trustees. This group not only provides management and direction for the College, but is legally responsible for the institution.

I wish to nominate the following person(s) as Alumni Representative to the Lycoming College Board of Trustees:

Name _____

Class Year _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

Telephone Number (daytime) (_____) _____

☐ residence ☐ business

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Nov. 23	*at Susquehanna	3:00
26	*WILKES	8:00
Dec. 2	*at Messiah	8:00
4	*JUNIATA	8:00
7	*at King's	8:00
Jan. 3/4	at Lock Haven Tourney (w/Widener, Waynesburg)	7:00
8	*ALBRIGHT	8:00
11	*at FDU-Madison	3:00
13	at Bucknell	8:00
15	*at Elizabethtown	8:00
18	*at Drew	2:00
20	GETTYSBURG	8:00
22	*at Juniata	8:00
25	at Alvernia	2:00
27	at Baptist Bible	8:00
29	*MESSIAH	8:00
Feb. 1	at Wilkes	8:00
5	*at Albright	8:30
8	*SUSQUEHANNA	3:00
10	*SCRANTON	8:00
12	*DELAWARE VALLEY	8:00
15	*ELIZABETHTOWN	8:00
21/22	MAC Northern Div. Playoffs (at East section champs)	

Junior Varsity

Nov. 23	at Susquehanna	1:00
Dec. 2	at Messiah	6:00
7	at King's	6:00
Jan. 8	ALBRIGHT	6:00
13	at Bucknell	6:00
20	GETTYSBURG	6:00
27	at Baptist Bible	6:00
29	MESSIAH	6:00
Feb. 5	at Albright	6:30
8	SUSQUEHANNA	1:00
10	SCRANTON	6:00

Head Coach: Clarence "Dutch" Burch

WRESTLING

Nov. 10	at Lock Haven Tourney	tba
16	at Binghamton	1:00
25	KING'S	7:00
Dec. 6/7	at RIT Tourney	1:30/11:00 a.m.
Jan. 7	at Bucknell	8:00
9	SCRANTON	8:00
11	at Princeton	tba
15	at Gettysburg w/Ursinus	8:00
21	SUSQUEHANNA	8:00
25	at Delaware Valley	2:00
29	at Franklin & Marshall	8:00
Feb. 1	MORAVIAN	2:00
4	at Mansfield w/Oneonta	4:00
8	at Messiah w/Juniata and Elizabethtown	tba
12	at Wilkes	8:00
21/22	MAC Championships at Ursinus	

Junior Varsity

Jan. 7	at Bucknell	6:00
9	SCRANTON	6:00
15	at Gettysburg	6:00

Head Coach: Budd Whitehill

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Nov. 26	*WILKES	6:00
Dec. 2	*at Susquehanna	7:00
4	*JUNIATA	6:00
7	at Baptist Bible	2:00
Jan. 11	*SUSQUEHANNA	2:00
14	*MESSIAH	7:00
15	*at Elizabethtown	6:00
22	*at Juniata	6:00
27	at Misericordia	7:00
Feb. 1	*at Wilkes	6:00
3	at Marywood	7:00
6	KING'S	7:00
8	at Delaware Valley	2:00
11	MANSFIELD	7:00
13	*at Messiah	7:00
15	*ELIZABETHTOWN	6:00
20	MISERICORDIA	7:00
18/20/22	MAC Playoffs	

Head Coach: Kim Rockey

WOMEN'S SWIMMING

Nov. 25	at York	7:00
Dec. 2	at Elizabethtown	7:00
5	EAST STROUDSBURG	7:00
7	at Dickinson w/Susquehanna	2:00
Jan. 18	at Widener w/Ursinus	1:00
23	at Bloomsburg	tba
25	at Rider w/King's	1:00
28	MANSFIELD	7:00
Feb. 1	at Loyola	2:00
6	at Lock Haven	6:00
8	JUNIATA	2:00
12	SUSQUEHANNA	4:00
15	WESTERN MARYLAND	2:00
22	MAC Diving Meet at Susquehanna	
27/28	MAC Championship	
Mar. 1	at Dickinson	

Head Coach: Wayne Rose

MEN'S SWIMMING

Nov. 25	at York	7:00
Dec. 2	at Elizabethtown	7:00
5	EAST STROUDSBURG	7:00
7	at Dickinson w/Susquehanna	2:00
Jan. 18	at Widener w/Ursinus	1:00
25	at Rider w/King's	1:00
Feb. 1	at Loyola	2:00
8	JUNIATA	2:00
12	SUSQUEHANNA	4:00
15	WESTERN MARYLAND	2:00
18	BLOOMSBURG	7:00
22	MAC Diving Meet at Susquehanna	
27/28	MAC Championship	
Mar. 1	at Dickinson	

Head Coach: Wayne Rose

Home games in CAPS. All times p.m. unless otherwise noted.

*MAC Contests

6	Concert at Noon - Lycoming College Band Concert	Clarke Chapel
7	Gallery Show - Lycoming County Historical Society Art Collection (through Feb. 14)	Library Gallery
8	Hanukkah	
25	Christmas Day	
1	New Year's Day	
17	Artist Series - "The Merchant of Venice"	Clarke Chapel
24	Concert at Noon - Recital "Commonwealth Brass Quintet"	Clarke Chapel
29	Music at Lycoming - Walter Richardson, Bass	Clarke Chapel
7-8 & 12-15	"Album"	Arena Theatre
22	Gallery Show - Sculpture by Christopher Voll	Library Gallery

MRS. JUDY F. MCCUNNEL
 2000 FOUR MILE DRIVE
 MONTGOMERYVILLE, PA 17754

